ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1916-12 PAGES.

POLICE FAIL TO **IDENTIFY WOMAN**

All Trace of Man Who Was With Her at Pontiac and Left Baggage Behind, Is Lost.

NONE HEARD SHOT FIRED X. McCracken.

aion Went Out, Apparent ly Unruffled; Laundry Marks Provide One Clew.

of the shooting of the unidentified who was found dead with a bulwound in her right temple at the

treests, yesterday afternoon.

Nothing has developed to indicate the woman's identity or that of the man and departed early Friday morning W.Stacy, a contractor, of 808 Hickstreet called at the morgue today, at Crystal City, Mo., and whom he on the street at Eighteanth and shington avenue about three months He was not certain it was the man. A brother of the Crystal and said the slain woman was not she. the woman's effects was found a box which had contained a small h. It bore the imprint of the ten Jewelry Co. The woman's were bought at the Shoe-Mart. 126 DIE IN WEEK

t was said there was no way to identify the purchaser.

A bungalow apron found among the woman's effects had a laundry mark which was not readily decipherable. Some who tried to decipher it thought Seme who tried to decipher it thought the mark was "Dr. A. K." Others made it out to be "Dr. A. H." The letter "H" was stitched inside the collar of the woman's nightgown.

A man's Panama hat, found in the room, and the woman's clothing, bore

room, and the woman's clothing, bore no marks to show the identity of the ewners. In the woman's suitcase were swere! house dresses and aprons and two long bars of yellow laundry soap. The suitcase bore the number 7055 and was size 26. A black traveling bag in which the man's effects were found was

No. 2106 and size 14. One of two \$10 bills in the woman's sandbag was issued by the First National Bank of Urbana, Ill. It was un signed, the spaces for the signature of the president and cashier being blank The serial number was A808,402B.

None in Hotel Heard Shot. The man and the woman arrived the hotel about 8:30 p. m. Thursday, registering as "Charles L. Chambers and wife." A beliboy took them to room

and asked that an electric fan be put ert 6:30 a. m. the man came down in elevator and, walking leisurely ugh the lobby, departed from the L At that time he was seen by the garded as favorable by health experts.

woman to the room. A negro maid went to the room to clean it at \$:30 a. m. yesterday. She clean that door with her ness key. opened the door with her pass key when she saw the bed was occupied. The figure on the bed was covered and looked so small she thought it was a child.

Maid Finds the Body.

At 1:30 p. m. the maid returned to the room and again opened the door. She
was struck by the fact that the form
on the bed had not changed its position. She summoned other hotel employes, who discovered the woman in the bed had been slain. She lay on her left side. A pillow had been placed over her head to conceal the bullet wound of the Board of Health.

man wore was on the floor near the bed. When he left the hotel yester-day morning he wore of the state of the many doctors on their vacations and with regiments at the border made it day morning he him departing the bellboy who saw him departing the bellboy who saw him departing the bellboy was brown, but is the bellboy who saw him departing the bellboy was brown, but is

The woman was about 5 feet 7 tall and weighed about 130 s. Her complexion was sallow peunds. Her complexion was sallow and her face was rather long and freckled. She had light brown hair, may eyes and a prominent nose. When she entered the hotel she wore a light blue dress and a hat of the mme color, trimmed with pink flow-on. Neither the dress nor the hat

Hetel employes described the man seeing about 5 feet 3 inches tall and blanking about 180 pounds. His face leave New York City, and all persons in contact with the disease must remain

Effects Can't Be Identified.
The woman's hat bore a mark showis it was bought from Stahlhaber's Doubt if Disease Will Spread.

The health officials attach little significance thus far to reports of isolated cases in other parts of the countries. Detectives took the hat to the It was said there that there try outside New York State.

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Advices from other states, however no way of telling to whom the was sold, as it was a staple path, many of which had been sold to
customers whose names were
taken. The milliner said the hat
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been relined and possibly re-mmed since it was sold. The man's imitation Panama hat was picture shows, but from all the amuse-ments at Coney Island except those in the open air. Sixteent playground atreets were closed today and the open-ing of 39 more was delayed.

The children's rooms in the public libraries and all playgrounds and lots ant from the Grierson-Hunicke Fur-ting goods store at 614 North Broad-y. It also was of a staple kind,

Board offers on the first want were closed. Oil will be sprinkled on Continued on Page 2. Col. 6.

EAST ST. LOUIS HAS THREE INFANT PARALYSIS CASES

One Also Is Revealed in Maplewood, St. Louis County, but None of the Patients Is Said to Be in Any Immediate Danger.

Three cases of infantile paralysis toms appeared to be gradually sub-have been found in East St. Louis, siding. ccording to Health Commissioner R.

Dr. Thomas Hagarty of East St ouis Thursday was called to the nome of Edward Clark, 507 North Thirty-seventh street, to treat Josephine Clark, 21/2 years old, and sixonths-old Virginia Clark for what

the father called rheumatism.
Dr. Hagarty diagnosed the trouble solice are trying to solve the mys- as infantile paralysis in a mild stage He heard that the children had been playing with the children of Marcel of 514 North Thirty-sevent street, and upon investigation there tiac Hotel, Nineteenth and Market found that a two-year-old daughter f the Boyers had the same disease. Both houses have been quarantined

Although Dr. Hagarty reported the cases immediately to the East St. Louis Health Department, the latter nade public the news only today. The fact that there is a case of inantile paralysis in Maplewood, St. Louis County, became known today. The patient is a 6-year-old daughter of George Kienzle and she is being

700 block on Comfort avenue. end the child July 4. He diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis and called in two specialists who since then have been working with him. Dr. Cape today said the child had shown some improvement since being

IN NEW YORK OF

Eight Hundred Cases Reported

in That Period of Which 95

Are New Today.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Although this

as the hottest day since the begin-

ning of the epidemic of infantile

paralysis two weeks ago, there

were fewer fatalities from the dis-

ease yesterday. During the 24 hours

preceding 10 o'clock today the dis-

ease killed 18 children in the Great-

Assistant Surgeon-General W. C.

Rucker of the Federal Public Health Service, who reached New York today from Washington to participate in con

ferences here regarding means of pre-

venting a general spread of the disease, was in consultation with Health Com-

missioner Emerson and other health officials and experts.

That not 50 of the cases reported to the health authorities as acute anterior poliomyletis, or infantile paralysis, are

genuine is the statement made by Dr. Thomas Darlington, formerly President

An urgent appeal for more doctors and

difficult, the department said, to get

volunteers.
"These inspectors from the public

hospital service," said Dr. Haven Em-

erson, the City Health Commissioner
"will not take over our administration

They are empowered to go anywhere

and adopt any measures not allowed to the experts of our department. We can-not go beyond the city limits." Dr. Emerson declared it would be

impracticable to prevent parents and children from leaving the city even

though they come from infected dis-tricts. No known cases may be moved

ow in many places. Children under 16

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6,

Dr. M. C. Woodruff, Dr. M. Pinckney

Morrell and Dr. Maurice Thompson o the Health Department, assisted by two turses and four policemen, began this morning examining the passengers arriving at Union Station on trains from the East as a precaution against the nfantile paralysis epidemic which is causing many deaths in New York. All children under 12 years of age are

taken to a temporary station under the Market street stairway for examination. If a temperature of more than 100 is und, further precautionary steps will be taken. If the child lives here it will e permitted to proceed home and will be isolated there and kept under observation. If stopping temporarily in the nospital. If passing through it will be ties at its destination will be notified

If there are other symptoms besides the high temperature, the child will be taken to the isolation hospital at once Up to 8 o'clock the passengers arrivng on three trains had been examined On the three trains there were 13 children and all were in good health. No sick adults were found. Adult passengers will be examined only if they are suffering from.

Dr. Woodruff said that it would prob ably be found necessary to station doctors at Washington avenue station to stricken and that the paralysis symp- examine children leaving trains there.

THE TEMPERATURES.



Missouri - Fat

Illinois - Fair

FRISCO RECEIVERS FILE THE FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

cast for St. Louis tonight and to-

tonight and to-morrow; cooler to-

were reported in the five boroughs.

During the week just ending there were

GREENWICH, Conn., July 8.—Biting

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into the center of a golf bell more in Brook-12 deaths, 106 of this number in Brook- into the center of a golf ball may cost line business is shown. lyn. More than 300 cases were reported.

The falling off in the number of fatalities and new cases during the last three days, although only slight, is rehope is entertained for his recoverey.

\$3,000,000 ROAD New Picture of Gen. Joffre, Director of Allies "Big Push" SERIOUS REPULSES OF BONDS OF COUNTY HELD TO BE VALID

Supreme Court Rules Only Illegality Is Technical, Based on Denomination of Issue.

ONE-HALF OF \$100 VALUE

arger Kind Desirable, Because They Are More Readily Salable at a Premium.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.-The St reme Court in banc today held that the issuing of \$3,000,000 St. Louis County were issued was technically illegal.

The decision was handed down in a friendly mandamus suit brought by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis register a partial issue of the \$3,000,000

The bonds were submitted for registration in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The statute governing county one issue of bonds must be in bonds of

The suit was brought in order to obtain a decision as to whether it would be required that one half the total issue of bonds must be in \$100 denominations many of the bonds as possible in \$100 marketable and demand a higher pre

FINAL REPORT OF THEIR WORK

Frisco receivers today filed a final

trict Court. The report is made prior to the sal morrow; not of the rallway and its property under much change in mortgage foreclosure of its bond intemperature.

The statements, under the head of "unpaid liabilities of the receivers to June 30, 1916, show \$1,404,788.02 of miscellaneous items with a special reco f Missouri overcharge freight claims

Under the heading "liabilities incurred prior to the receivership and for which claims seeking preference have been filed before the master, the sum of \$131,512,744.94 is shown of which \$279,-

Under the heading of unpaid dam- care? He did not.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

PAINTINGS INSPIRED BY TWO AMERICAN WOMEN EUROPE'S GREAT WAR- INTERVIEW WU TING

A page of reproductions in FANG-ROTOGRAVURE of striking The form canvases from London's big-

gest annual exhibition. ACROSS THE BORDER KITCHENER'S WORK IN IN MEXICO-

A page in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION of military photographs from our neighbor land.

A truly graphs in the ROTOGRAVURE A truly graphs from our neighbor land. 'THE BOY SCOUT''_

A cracking good story for boys by the late RICHARD HARD-ING DAVIS.

"THE CURSE OF HEREDI-TARY WEALTH'-A remarkable article by Andrew Carnegie on a subject that

is close to the multimillion SILVER - LINED CLOUDS

OF A MIDSUMMER HONEYMOON-

A double page of drawings in colors by Miss Barksdale Rog-ers of the experiences of a so-

DEMOCRACY THE WORLD OVER ON TRIAL IN THIS WAR, SAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL-Former First Lord of the Brit-ish Admiralty and member of Parliament tells why he be-lieves German victory would be a menace to popular govern-

DIERS OF FORTUNE IN FRANCE_ Stories of the bold young men who are winning renown and decorations by their daring and hazardous work over great bat-

tlefields. Their pictures, too.

The former Ambassador is as

foxy and wily as ever, as well as entertaining and amusing.

A truly great record of achieve-ment in British imperialism. The third installment of the

noted man's real life story.

AMERICA'S AERIAL SOL

SOUTH AFRICA AND

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW CALLS ENGLAND'S AT-TITUDE TOWARD BEL-GIUM HYPOCRISY_ Famous Irish author and critic

replies to Sir Edward Grev's recent interview in which En-gland was held up as the world's great peacemaker, who went to war only in the interest of fair play for Belgium.

ADMIRAL DEWEYS ANALYSIS OF THE GREAT NORTH SEA BATTLE He tells of the lessons for the

American navy to be learned by that conflict. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY



In this photograph, taken at the headquarters, "somewhere in France," Gen. Joffre is shown oddressing Gen. Bazelond and Gen. Hum-

A SPARKLING BROWN SILK SUIT

Hurls Back Sun's Rays-Red Necktie, Too.

Gov. Elliot W. Major is in town today river: 20 feet; a at the present time with other railis nothing less than refulgent. He was fall of 1 of a foot. specific contracts and leases in effect in a brown silk or near-silk suit that the cynosure of all eyes, but did he

His suit was in a peculiar sense light brown. It, radiated light brown rays. It glowed. The sunlight was thrown back

With it the Governor wore a Panama the freight overcharge hat at a roguish angle, and the reddes

it was not what the Governor had taken It was what he had put on.

chines of Great Carrying Capacity. NEW YORK. July 8 .- A. W. Raygorodsky, president of the Internations

July 8.—American soldiers unwittingly became archeologists today while disging a rifle trench, by uncovering an Indian house believed to be at least 5000 years old. The site of this camp is said by authorities among the expeditionary forces to have been the dwelting place of a prehistoric race, forgrunners of the Artects. The population of the ancient city, it is believed, consisted possibly of several thousand persons. In the house discovered today were some perfectly preserved specimens of decorated pottery.

and set low.

The force of the first blow failed to drive Bruder under the water, but he was the Leipsig redoubt— known as the Leipsig redoubt— known as the Leipsig redoubt— known as the Leipsig redoubt— was partly submerged by the second. East of La Boiselle German trenches were captured on a front of nearly 2000 yards to a depth of 500 yards as as of La Boiselle, only a short line addition to the capture of 1000 yards of trenches in that region Thursday night and announced year terday. In the direction of Ovillers the British forced their way into the solution and isolated attempts to break the village after capturing 500 yards of the German front.

The only British success and this known as the Leipsig redoubt— was the Leipsig redoubt— known as the Leipsig sisted possibly of several thousand persons. In the house discovered today sons. In the house discovered today sons. In the house discovered today as a sone perfectly preserved special speci

WHERE BIG SHARKS

Boats Churn Water Around Spring Lake, N. J., When Bathers Are in Surf.

hope is entertained for his recoverey.
He pierced the acid pocket in the centre of the post-Dispatch Lost and Found collisis believed to have swallowed some of it.

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Advertise that lost article through the canvas shoes, and as he draped one gubernatorial leg over the arm of a chair he displayed a white silk sock with the sauciest black stripe.

He was smoking and between puffs he held his cigar between two fingers at an angle that was positively stylish.

Only one thing was missing and that

others, arranged to take emergency court we bombarded the enemy's salient, the Russians are now threatenwith other towns in a genral plan of safety. Two motor boats were entry aged and manned with men provided with rifles. These boats, with their exhausts open, began a patrol of the beach hausts open, began a patrol of the beach showed some activity yesterday."

We with other towns in a genral plan of mortars.

"Near Neuville St. Vaast (in Northmorth of prisoners continues and according to Russian estimates the total for morth of Roclincourt the enemy showed some activity yesterday." just outside the life lines to maintain their vigil during the official bathing the former place without doing any

Aerial Navigation Co., today verified are went into the water, and those reports from Bridgeport, Conn., that his company is about to embark in the manufacture of aeroplanes of heavy carrying capacity.

Not only does the company, according to Raygorodsky, purpose to build these machines for the allies, but it also purmachines for the allies are commotion in the water outside the bathing line, or peptite unfavorable weather outside service. In addition to active co-operation with the artillery and important remachines for the allies, but it also purmachines for the allies are commotion in the water o

Repeated Attacks By French and British North and South of Somme Declared to Have Been Thrown Back and Enormous Number of Enemy Killed.

ALLIES IN THE WEST

CLAIMED BY BERLIN

BERLIN (Via London), July 8.-German troops on both sides of the Somme, in the field of the entente offensive along the western front, have repulsed with heavy losses repeated attacks by the British and French, the War Office announced today.

The German artillery, machine gun and infantry fire had a devastating effect upon the huge masses of attacking forces, as is indicated by the enormous numbers of dead left before Ovillers, Contalmaison and other points attacked by the allies, the announce-

The official statement regarding oper- | chine gun and infantry fire ation on the western front says:

"Western front: On both sides of the me our heroism and tenacity pre pared for the enemy a day full of de-lusions. Numerous and continuously relosses. The enormous number into our hands.

pared for the enemy a day full of de-lusions. Numerous and continuously re-peated attacks were repulsed with san-stround. Several hundred prisoners fell

guinary losses. The enormous number of fallen Englishmen before the Ovillers-Contalmaison-Bazentine le Grand sector and of fallen Frenchmen before Baiches-Soyecourt front, give an indication of the masses of enemy forces employed for the attacks and of the devastating effect of our artillery, ma-Pretre failed."

"Weak advances against the Damlous that advances against the Damlous artillery and patrol activity on the remainder of the front was very lively in the Bola is devastating effect of our artillery, ma-Pretre failed."

British and French Gain on

the Somme; Impoded By Rains LONDON, July 8.—The French made to stem the advance east of Contal-further advance last night on the Som- maison was crushed by the British me front in the vicinity of Belloy-en-fre and 700 prisoners of various regi-santerre and Estrees, according to an ments were taken. Containsaison was Santerre and Estrees, according to an ments were taken. Containaison was announcement from Paris this morning. Heavy rains are impeding the operations with the aid of wave after wave of make slow progress in its effort to ring the front line between the front line between the front line between the mans in a strong counter attack.

North of Fricourt the British drow the enemy from two woods and captured three lines of trenches.

Notwithstanding the

bring the front line between the Ancre rench line further south, the French having pushed further ahead than their silies. This effort on the part of the British has led to the most furious meeting any success. fighting in which the British troops have been engaged. The flower of the

German army has been brought for-ward to oppose them and guns and am-ress in their drives against the importnunition are being used lavishly. According to reports from Holland, Galicia, Kovel in Volhynia and Ba-Belgium has been denuded of German ranovichi, north of the Pripet Marshen. soldiers to meet the Anglo-French of- Little news has been recei

"In the neighborhood of Gomme-

hours. Bathers were warned that if the former place without they went in the water at any other time they would do so at their peril. craters near the Hohenzollern redoubt craters near the Hohenzollern redoubt advantage. Aerial Navigation Co., today verified Aerial Navigation Co., today verified time they would do so at the craters near the without gaining any advantage. Northeast of Hulluch we sprang a

"On the right bank of the Meuse the

resumed the offensive at Verdun and yesterday made further repeated at tacks near Thiaumont Work withou

ant railway junctions at Delatyn fr

at an angle that was positively stylish.

Only one thing was missing and that was the Governor's justly celebrated boutonierre, sometimes spoken of in the interior of Missouri as a "button-hole bokay."

Somebody told the Governor he was looking mighty fine. "Well," he said languidly, "Tve taken off everything that I could. It's so awfully hot." But it was not what the Governor had taken of the some with Councilman D. H. Hill and the some the language of take emergency of the solutions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions is a solution of here, has caused a feeling that surf bathing under present conditions of present conditions and th before he reaches safety.

Advancing all along the line of Lutsia

LOSS OF BELLOY

poses to establish aerial ferries between New York and Boston and between New York and Philadelphia. The manufacture of aeroplanes to sell for \$50,000 each is the company's plan.

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of the Somme, Gén. von Einem launched one attack against Belloy-En-Santerro

Wednesday night and several bitter on

slaughts were made against Berney-En

Santerre, two miles southward, Thurs-

Two companies of Bavarians were an

ibilated in the latter action, having

braved the Seventy-five's curtain of fire

10 miles of front on which the French

have been waging their offensive there

were, on July 1, 27 German battalion

sions, or the equivalent of another 6

ready suffered severe losses in the cost-

Of the French troops engaged I an

permitted only to say that the Foreign

Legion, which is one of several regi

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No authentic news has yet been re

in the Legion. The names of Gen. Bal

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German officers captured before Ve

dun and at the Somme, meeting at the prison camp at Blank, exchanged the

atest news regarding the activities o

Bavarian Captain's Story.

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mont said:
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really expects to capture Verdun. I wa

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Two Children at Paterson, N. J., Have

Infantile Paralysis.

PATERSON, N. J., July 8.—Two chil-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Resumed consideration of agricultura

appropriation bill.
Foreign Affairs Committee decided no

Democratic caucus on shipping bill ar-

HOUSE. Continued consideration of general rev

tion of statistics on crude petroleum pro-

uction, manufacture and marketing.

ecution for Sir Roger Casement

WASHINGTON, July &

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y counter attacking recorded above

from a nest of French machine guns.

after three desperate attempts. The first two enslaughts, although delivered with great force and determination, were repulsed. The third assault gave them possession of the village and enabled them to straighten

The fighting at Estrees and Belloy-enSanterre also was of a house-to-house
and hand-to-hand character. The wave
of battle swept back and forth with h Germans and French resor very heavy. The French finally re-mained masters of Belloy.

The German commanders have pre-pared for attempts by the French or British to extend the front of the offensive, or for a renewed attack at new places on the long front, but as no serious endeavor in this direc-

PARIS, July 8.—The French made a further advance last night on the semme front in the vicinity of Belloy-m-Santerre and Estrees, the War Office announced today. The gains as a shattered relics whole in this sector were not large. operations being hindered by bad weather. Several hundred Germans were

On the Verdun front there were vio-

"Bad weather hindered the perations on the Somme front yester-iay afternoon and last night. A surprise attack delivered by the French yesterday evening in the vicinity of Belloy-en-Santerre was in all respects suc-cessful. We captured 350 prisoners. To the east of Estrees our troops made progress with hand grenades in the cating trenches of the enemy prisoners were taken by us.
"North of Lassigny a detachment

the enemy, which was endeavoring to occupy one of our minor posts, was

"On the front north of Verdun there has been violent artillery fighting, par-ticularly in the sectors of Hill 304,

"In Lorraine we cleaned up with han ades a German post near Bezunge brought back a few prisoners."

MAN FOUND DEAD AFTER HIS WIFE LEAVES WITH CHILDREN

Home With Bullet Wound

years old, was found dead last night in his room at 3301 Semple avenue. He was lying in bed with his head resting against a picture of the Holy Family which had been removed from the wall. There was a bullet wound in his chest nblo's wife, Mrs. Mary Paumb sence. She took her three small children with her and told neighbors that Joseph Dempsy of 5507 Greer ave told the police that he saw Paum-weeping at 5 p. m. The body was

WASHINGTON, July 8.-The Bureau of Fisheries announced today that the tributed to every State, will be placed commission soon. The car contains number of insulated tanks with a total capacity of 130 10-gallon cans which live fish are held.

W. J. Calhour Gravely Ill. CHICAGO, July 8.-The condition William J. Calboun, former Minister to China, is reported to be unimproved. He has been suffering from paralysis.

announcements.

DEAD EVERYWHERE IN FRICOURT RUINS AFTER BRITISH CAPTURE TOWN

chiefly to the use of the hayonst and hand grenades and fighting with the utmost desperation. The losses, as to be expected in this sort of fighting, were ness of Wreck—British Officer Says New Army Behaved Well.

"'By train; two days ago.'
"Why did you surrender so quickly?

"We were without shelter and the ar-

tillery tore our ranks to pieces. We

felt ourselves to be in such a complete

state of inferiority that nothing re-

"'No. When we started we be

learned that we were

ly in the affirmative.

we were going to Verdun. It was only

the English."
"'Are you satisfied to be out of the

Praises New At

Describing the character of the

ing statement by a British officer:

Kitchener army which took part in the

"Three-quarters of my battalions are

of the recently formed army. Only one of my battalions belong to the old

army, and yet when the test of battle

came my new battalions could not be distinguished from the old. They ma-

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they moved with the expertness of vet-

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The Germans had thought that this nev

Widely Scattered Showers Predicted

for Sections North of Mis-

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Weather pre

row were announced today by the

dictions for the week begining ton

Weather Bureau for the various sect

warm, although widely scattered show

East Gulf States: Unsettled, showers

weather first part of the week, fo

West Gulf States: Generally fair and

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally

fair; temperatures near normal first

half and above normal second half of

Great Lakes Region: Generally fair

of the week, warmer after Tuesday.

cent of the loss sustained by each de-

positor in the defunct La Salle Stree

Trust and Savings Ban ., of which Wil-

t was announced today. Lorimer has

ositors of the bank for next Monday

vote his time and energy to earning funds to pay the losses of the deposit-

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Plain States and Upper Miss

AND MODERATELY WARM

but they found themselves deceived."

NEXT WEEK TO BE FAIR

other brigades had the same expe

battle, the observer gives the follow

were on the way that w

PARIS, July 8.—A French official ob-server, describing conditions in the vil-lage of Fricourt after it had been taken by the British in the recent advance north of the Somme, says: "Fricourt, as did Montauban, present

ed a spectacle in ruins which were in a state of such complete disorder as to made a hasty decision and raised the show the power of the new British white flag." heavy guns. It now is the Germans pulverize the ruins, and they this offensive?" turn to pulverize the ruins, and they are destroying what remains of the

"Everywhere are dead. Behind a de olished parapet a German grenadie still holds a grenade clutched in his dead hand. Farther along is a group of three German infantrymen, torn to fight?" pieces by shells and then half covered by falling walls. In every corner and in the holes made by the shells are dead

Prisoners Questioned "The battle continues not far off and the grenade fighting is going on. We plainly hear the repeated explosions of these projectiles. German shells keep falling without cessation on the Western

"Back of the firing line we come cross a group of prisoners from the 186th Regiment of Prussian infantry, of dered. We hause to interrogate them. I put the following questions to them:
"'Where were you before coming

'In the Champagne, facing Tahure.' army was a lot of amateur soldiers "'How did you come north?"

STREET NAME CHANGES NOT TO AFFECT VOTERS' STANDING

lection Board Given Information in Were Altered.

Residents along streets whose names r systems of numbers have been hanged recently by the Board of Allermen and the Street Department have of the country as follows: tion Commissioners that those among Valley: Generally fair and moderately hem who are voters will suffer no inconvenience on account of the innova- ers are probable in Northern border number was altered, the Election Comformation so that voters registered un- lowed by generally fair after Monday ld vote at the except local rains will continue in the August primaries from the new ones. | coast regions. Temperatures will aver Aldermen bills changing the names of adopted. Calvary avenue, from Bircher after be known as Ruskin avenue; Rosalie avenue, from Ellendale avenue to the week. city limits, will be Arsenal street; Arnet avenue, from Euclid avenue to King's although local showers are probable highway, will be Rosalie street; Bernays Tuesday or Wednesday. Cool first part sant avenue, will be Union avenue: Unissant avenue, will be Claxton street city limits, will be Stratford avenue

and Jennings avenue, from Thrush avenue to city limits, will be Lillian ave-nue. All but one of the streets whose drawn by Receiver William C. Niblack, nue to city limits, will be Lillian avenames have been changed are in the orthwest part of the city. The west arranged a meeting with some 5000 de side of Twelfth street, between Locust and Olive streets, will be Star Square. In a letter to them he said he would de-

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week, funds to pay the losses of the Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st. ors in his financial institutions.

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ing house—that something was missing—if they could not obtain .

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million and a half Sundays.

First in News

Post-Dispatch, as usual, beat

SLAVS FAIL IN PRINCE LEOPOLD

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1916.

Germans Also Claim to Have Gained Advantages South of Lutsk.

RETIREMENT ON

reutons Were Exposed to Double Outflanking Move, ment.

BERLIN, via London, July 8.-Heavy "'Did your commanders tell you of attacks by the Russians against German troops of Prince Leopold in the Barnoacking forces, according to today's of-Russian assaults northwest of Buc-

ages south of Lutsk. along the bend of the Styr River in Vollynia, where the advanced positions were exposed to pressure from law of announced in the Austro-Hungarian report of July 7, received here today. The official statement save:

Prisoners Reported Taken "Russian front-In Bukowina in uccessful engagements our troops brought in 600 prisoners and four ma the new pleased me greatly. Chiefs of "In southeastern Galicia, between

Delatyn and Sadzovka, a Russian attack in strong force was defeated by Alpine territorials. "Further north in the Kolki district

the situation is unchanged, no import-"Austro-Hungarian troops fighting along the bend of the Styr, oposed for

four weeks past to hostile forces which have increased from three fold to five fold superiority, received yesterday an order to withdraw their most advanced lines which were exposed to a ouble outflanking move ment. Assiste by the cooperation of German troops west of Kolki and by the heroic action of the Polish Legion cuted undisturbed by the enemy. "Yesterday was quiet with the Aus tro-Hungarian troops northeast of Bar novichi. The enemy there suffered ex raordinary losses in attacks against po- ing the destination shown on the pa itions of the allies (Teutonic).

Says Hospital Was Shelled. "In the district of Ikva Springs, the enemy artillery shelled an Austro-Hun garian field hospital, although it was "If such breaches of the law of na

guns against the monastery of Novo- freight, forms more than half th Poczayev, which has been spared most carefully during almost one year's oc "Italian front-In the Doberdo distric

Infantry engagement also occurred in which our troops fully main-

in strong force attacked our front between Cimudici and Monte in some placese by hand-to-hand fight

RUSSIA REPORTS

CAPTURE OF TWO

es Advance in Region West of Czartorysk on the

River Styr. PETROGRAD, via London, July 8.— The Russian advance in the Czartorysk region, in which the attacking German troops were thrown back yesterday, has been pushed further. The War Office last night announced the capture of the villages of Dolzyca and Cruziatyn. The number of German and Austrian prisonors continues to increase

The announcement follows: "Our troops continue to develop thei successes in the region west of the Czartorysk sector on the River Styr. Following the capture of the village of Grady and after a hot bayonet encounter, the village of Gruziatyn were taken. The number of German and Aus. "On the front south of the Stokhod River the enemy is maintaining a very violent fire in numerous sectors. North of the lower Lipa, under cover of artil-lery fire, the enemy attempted to take the offensive in the region of Schkelin and Dubovya, but was repulsed. The ar-

"On the Galician front there were artillery duels at many points. In the region east of Montasterzyska on the Koropiec River our troops continue to press back the enemy. West of the village of Sadzavki, east of Delatyn, we captured a position of the enem; and took some German prisoners.

"Southwest of Lake Narocs (south of the Dvinsk) the Germans made a flerce counter-attack and reconquered part of the trenches they lost yesterday. The fighting continues.

"On a considerable part of the fron between the Upper Nieman and the Pinsk marshes there were violent ar-tillery duels. East of Baranovichi in the region of the village of Odchoytchina the Germans pressed us back slightly as a result of a violent counter-attack but our concentrated fire compelled the Germans to withdraw. In the Baranovichi region our machine guns engaged in duels with German machine guns in the course of several night attacks and reduced

them to silence.
"In the recent fighting the machine gunner, Aloda, particularly distin-guished himself. Although wounded in the head and bruised by splinters he did not desert his post and he in-

ATTACK AGAINST | THE NEW POLICY OF ALLIES ON SEA

Announces That Belligeren Rights Will Be Exercised in Accord With Law of Nations

"ORDERS IN COUNCIL 1916"

All Made Under Declaration of London Since Beginning of War Are Withdrawn.

LONDON, July 8 .- In accordance with the recent decision of the Brit ish Government to discontinue the partial enforcement of the Declaration richi region have been repulsed with on London, which has reference to the osses of thousands in dead to the at- conduct of naval warfare, an order i zette, under which all orders made under the Declaration of London sacs in Galicia also were fruitless, and since the beginning of the war are withdrawn The new order declares it to be th

intention of Great Britain and her al lies to exercise their belligerent rights at sea in strict accordance with th changed conditions of commerce and arise in certain matters as to the as in conformity with the law of na tions and it is ordered that the fol lowing provisions be observed: "I. The hostile destination requir

for the condemnation of contraban articles shall be presumed to exis until the contrary is shown if the goods are consigned to or for emy state or to or for a person in the the enemy, or to or for a person wh warded contraband goods to an enemy authority or agent of an enemy state or to or for a person in territory belonging to or occupied by the enemy, or if the goods are consigned 'to order' or if the ship's papers do no show who is the real consignee of the goods.

"2. The principle of continuou oyage or ultimate destination shall te applicable both in cases of con traband and blockade

"3. A neutral vessel carrying con traband with papers indicating a neu-tral destination which, notwithstanders, proceeds to an enemy port, shall be liable to capture and condemnation of her next voyage.

"4. A vessel carrying contrabanshall be liable to capture and condem nation if the contraband, reckone either by value, weight, volume It is further ordered that nothing

the new regulations shall be deemed to affect the order in council of artillery activity was revived east of March 11, 1915, for further restricting the commerce of the enemy or an proclamations declaring articles to be contraband of war during the present "In the southern Sugana Valley Italian | hostilities; nor shall the new regula tions affect the validity of anything done under the orders in council nov withdrawn. Prize Court Proceedings.

in prize court before the making of t just, be heard and decided under the rders withdrawn, so far as they were n force when such cause or proceed ing was begun or would have been MORE VILLAGES applicable in such cause or proceeding if the new order had not been

18 Die in New York in 24 Hours From Infant Paralysis

Continued From Page One, the surface of the park playgrounds to make them as dustless as possible. vailing epidemic started.

Call on Red Cross Abandoned.

The local health authorities decided late last night to abandon, for the pres ent at least, a plan decided upon in the afternoon to appeal to the American Red Cross for nurses. Health Commissioner Emerson believes it will not be pecessary to ask for outside aid, as the hospitals of this city have agreed to ported Wednesday.

Some encouragement is found in the fact that fewer new cases were report ed yesterday than on Thursday and Wednesday. All the medical men agree, however, that only by unremitting vig-ilance and the strict enforcement of every known sanitary precaution can the epidemic be kept within bounds. Dr. Emerson will prosecute physicans who have falled to report cases of the

disease they have attended, The Association for Inproving th Condition of the Poor has found that in the congested districts frightened mothers have interned their children in their tenement homes. In many in-stances with windows closed. Such action, it is pointed out, is likely to have serious effect, not only on the children

serious effect, not only on the children but on adults as well.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston will facilitate the entry into the country of specimens of rhesus monkeys from the Philippine Islands, which are urgently needed for research work in connection with infantile paralysis. Dr. Emerson admits his department had been unable to determine the actual cause of the epidemic.

Bix Cases of the Disease Develop in CLEVELAND. O., July 8 .- One more

ENGLAND DEFINES FRENCH READY TO MAKE FINAL DRIVE ON PERONNE, LINCOLN EYRE SAYS

Big Siege Guns Are Advanced for Bombardment of German Third Lines - Airmen Harass the Enemy.

By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch and the New York World-PARIS, July 8.—The strenuous activity of their aerial bombardments at sig-nificant points behind the German front renewed thunder of their heavy patteries directed against the Ger third line defense from emplacements considerably in advance of their origina artillery positions, is evidence that the French have not yet finished with the rmans on the Son

To what extent the moving forward of the cumbersome siege guns to catch up with the four-mile advance of the inantry has progressed cannot of course rd the fact that not only all the field on as well are now in readiness to pul roops and Peronne whenever the high

The shelling already under way is ex emely vigorous, though it has not eached the proportions attained during ast days of June. It is designed to impede the passage of the reinforcements being pushed to the Peronne front as fast as trains can carry them, harass the Germans in the third line trenches at the point of the bayonet the follow and act as a deterrent of counter-attacks.

The long range guns dropping destru

ion into the German cantonments many ably assisted by the airmen, who as a result of bomb dropping excursions against Ham-les-Moines, the most imortant junction of the railroads ser ing the Somme sector from the northo rebuild the roadbed. . As Ham-les-Moines is only about

eight miles from the great general staff's headquarters at Charleville, where the Kaiser is said to be stopping, the sireraft raids of Wednesday and Thursday afternoon are believed to have reated moral as well as material havoc good sized convoy of Fokkers and Aviatiks guarding Charleville arose to attack the French battle planes convoying the bigger bombing machines number without damaging the French

So overwhelming was the effect of the day night did the Germans rally sufall their first and second line positions om Clery to Estrees, a distance of about six miles.

A fresh division brought by rail from reserve depot near Mezieres, assisted teenth Silesian Corps, struck at the village of Hem, but succeeded merely in getting a temporary foothold in two small woods lying south of the road from Clery to Maricourt. The French eneral officer commanding in this rethus advoitly flung the Germans back with heavy loss from a torrent of thrapnel inundating them.

German Charges Broken Up. Four further charges attempted he Germans in the same sector Thurs- five times for the ranks to be filled and day morning and afternoon were brok-en up before the assaulting waves The capture of Verdun would be unim

eached the French barbed wire. South portant now-three months too late." here yesterday, making six in all that York to Chicago, and that there was no probability of the disease

Boy Patient Is Quarantined in Win-field, Kan. WINFIELD, Kan., July 8.-A 3-yearold boy is under quarantine here by or-der of the State Board of Health as the result of the discovery that the child has paralysis. Several other persons are unnfantile paralysis.

the health authorities.

Toledo Has Only One Case Reported TOLEDO, O., July 8.-A case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the local Board of Health by the attending

Third Patient Is Under Quarantine a South Bethlehem. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Dr. Samue

G. Dixon, Commissioner of the State De-partment of Health announced here last night that a case of infantile paralysis had been reported to his department from South Bethlehem. The patient is the 3-year-old son of a Hungarian fam-ily. Two cases of the disease were re-

Only 45 Cases in State Outside of Ne ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—According to reports received at State Health Department headquarters up to 6 o'clock last night, there are only 45 cases of in-

Baltimore Has Recorded Only On BALTIMORE, July 8.—The Baltime

Health Department yesterday announced that a case of infantile paralysis had been discovered in this city, that of a 16-months-old child,

Reported in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG. Pa., July 8.—A case infantile paralysis was reported to the Health Department resterday and or-ders were issued establishing a quaran-tine. It is the first case this year, al-though 13 were listed in 1915.

Three New Cases of Infantile Paraly sis Reported at Chicago. CHICAGO, July &—Three new case of infantile paralysis were reported here today. Two of them were at Blue Island, a suburb. Dr. John will Robert-son, Commission of Health, declared rt his post and he in-losses on the enemy." case of infantile paralysis developed there was no great exedus from New

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Texas Militiamen at I worth for Selling F Equipment Want Part

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex., July &-Cap
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When the Federal Gove year ago, Walker disappeared. to Mexico, where he joined the forces under Carranza. to have been appointed to the Colonel in the Constitutionalis He fought in a number of against Villa forces, but, finall of the excitement, he returned t a few months ago, and gave up to the authorities

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EDUCATIONAL ASS'N. ASSENTS TO MILITARY INSTRI

A Bavarian Captain captured when Be Permitted to "Perve cational Purposes."
NEW YORK, July 8.—The Na the attack was expected June 28. In-stead, however, the bombardment inten-Educational Association went on ord here yesterday as ass

ing that "military ends sho purposes and practices of the so This is a change of attitude. I year the convention came out f otedly against such training The resolution on military recognizes that the con state may introduce such e military training into the (the association) believes training should be strictly at in aim and organiza military ends should not be p to pervert the education

started to charge and the bombardment stopped I telephoned to the rear for and practices of the school fire prevented the reserves debouching We dragged a machine gun from a dug AN IDEAL SUMMER DRING

BOY, 17, SHOOTS MAN DRING

2107 South Seventh street, re his mother, Mrs. Theresa boarder, Frank Graber, 37 years rdered Graber from the h defied the youth and the his revolver and pointed it as boarder. Graber then chased him the street. Bezdek, after firing shots in the air, sent three bullsts

the boarder's body.
Graber was taken to the city had with wounds in his neck, right a left arm. Bezdek and his moth Bezdek told the police that his n

and father were separated, the residing at 1821 Kennett place. he could not bear to see his drinking with Graber. Louis Graber of 3008 Indiana brother of the wounded man,

to recommend passage of resolution asking the President to seek stay of ex-BELL-AN Mines Committee favorably reported bill authorizing collection and publica-

of the prisoner, witnessed the

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WANTS QUICK News of Defeat Force by Bandit

WASHINGTON, July

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Controversy.

"Accept, Mr. Secretary
assurances of my highest
"I am, sir, yours very
"ROBERT

Await Report on A further report on the bandits overwhelmed a C near Corralitos, Souther was looked for today. C terest to officials was t whether the outlaw band cisco Villa and whether i the American border to raid, the possibility of wi ranza mentioned in a spe-cation to the American Ge terday.

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States War Depar

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News of Defeat of Carranza Force by Bandits Causes Some Concern.

AMERICAN NOTE

LIKELY TO REACH

State Department Awaits Advice

Before Deciding How to

Conduct Negotiations.

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WANTS

CARRANZA TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The Ameriaccepting the Carranza proposal that differences between the two to Eliseo Arrendondo, Mexican Ambas sador-designate, yesterday by Secretary Lansing, just before the Secretary left for a 30-day vacation.

Inception of diplomatic conversation await a suggestion from Gen. Carranza as to how they should proceed. State Department officials believe more can be accomplished through informal con-ferences between Arredondo and Frank T. Polk, acting Secretary of State than by a more formal change of views. They are willing to accede, however, to some other plan should the de facto Government propose it.
Officials did not fail to note that Se

retary Lansing, in his reply to Car laid stress upon the desirability of giving quick and practical consideration to the immediate conditions along the border, which have been a ce of controversy. The language of communication plainly intimates that a speedy solution of that problem will be sought, whatever time may be allowed afterward to find a means of aiding the de facto Government in restoring normal economic condition

Text of Lansing's Note, gecretary Lansing's note, addressed to rredondo, which was forwarded to his Government by the Ambassador design nate soon after it was handed to him yesterday, follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowl dge the receipt of your communication of July 4, 1916, in which you transcribe note addressed to me by the Secretary of Foreign Relations of your Govern-ment and to request to you that you will transmit to him the following re-

"I have the honor to acknowledge to receipt of your courteous note transmitted to me by Senor Arredondo en the fourth instant, in which you refor to my notes of June 20th and June 25th. and to assure you of the sincere gratifi-cation of my Government at the frank statement of the difficulties which have nfortunately arisen in our relations along the international boundary and unreserved expression of the desire of your Government to reach an adjustof these difficulties on a broad and amicable basis. The same spirit of friendship and solicitude for the continuance of cordial relations between our two countries inspires my Govern-ment, which equally desires an immediate solution of the matters of difference which have long vexed both Gov-

ernment that the de facto Government of Mexico is disposed to give quick, as well as practical consideration in a spirit of concord to the remedies which may Reciprocating the same desire the Government of the United States is prepared immediately to exchange views as to a practical plan to remove finally and prevent a recurrence of the difficulties officer, and a noncommissioned officer which have been the source of the

"Accept, Mr. Secretary, the renewed s of my highest consideration. "I am, sir, yours very sincerely,
"ROBERT LANSING."

Await Report on Fight.

A further report on the fight in which bandits overwhelmed a Carranza force near Corralitos, Southern Chihuahua, was looked for today. Of greatest interest to officials was the question of whether the outlaw band included Francisco Villa and whether it is bound for the American border to make another raid, the possibility of which Gen. Carranza mentioned in a special communi-cation to the American Government yes-

War Department officials expressed doubt whether any bandit force would attempt another attack such as that on Columbus, N. M., and pointed out that the distance from Corralitos to the nearest border point in the Big Bend district of Texas is 165 miles and the route is over a desert. Preparations will be made to guard against any possible at-

The State Department had a report from an American who said he talked to Villa at Corralitos a few days be-

fore the fight with Carranzistas. The incident of the latest bandit outbreak, even if it does not extend to American soil, is expected to influence the diplomatic conversations which will begin soon between Arredondo, Carransa's Ambassador designate, and Acting Secretary of State Polk. Officials believe it indicates the Carranza Government cannot yet suppress outlawry entirely in districts its troops are sup-

Villa Is Reported to Be Active at Canutillo. WASHINGTON, July 8.—A statement by the War Department Press Bureau today said that more unsupported rumors had been received of the presence of Villa at a place called Canutillo on the Rio Florida, west

According to the reports, Villa's wounds were caused by a bullet that passed through the back muscles of both sides without striking a bone, and he has recovered sufficiently to walk with a limp and ride with great-

MILITIA SHOWS PROGRESS TOWARD ARMY STANDARDS

Regulars and Observers Along Border Agree It Is Possible to Report Improvement— New Mexican Guards.

to send a company to Elephant Butte

guarding that work. At 10:25 p. m. the

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Larks to the Boys

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Band Concert, Grand and Gravois.

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and Return

July 15-16

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15, and 9:04 a. m. July 16.

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and including 11:48 a. m. train

from Chicago July 23.

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is itself good practice.

By CLAIR KENAMORE.

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Dam to aid the civil authorities
guarding that work. At 10:25 p. m. EL PASO, Tex., July 8.-Army men and observers of events along the border watch with keenest interest advances made by the State militia towards regular army standards, and all agree, supporters and opposers of the State troops, that it is possible to report prog-

The first militia to be called out for order service was that of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, nearly two months ago. Lately, militia of all the states has been called to the colors. These last are but newly on the ground and governments be settled by diplomatic the men have hardly got straightened means probably was in the hands of out. Some of them are not yet here, Gen Carranza today. It was delivered and an order by Secretary Baker releasing from service on request all those with one or more dependent relatives will probably take half the men ome. In that disorganized condition, it is doubtful if any fair estimate of their ability to be made into soldiers

> New Mexico militia was at Columbu hours after the call was made, and has been in camp there ever since. saw them as they detrained at Combus, some of them still in civilian clothes, some carrying grips and all just away from their regular employnents. I saw them again this week after two months in camp, drilling, set ing up "pup" tents and doing all the work of a camp. To me they much nearer the regulation soldier than

Physically Unfit Weeded Out.

One reason for the improvement that the army medical officers have weeded out the physically unfit. It things required of a soldier, such as would seem that the national guardsman should be subjected to the recruit the rifle pits. The rifle range is six examination of the regular army when he joins the militia, so that the militia would not waste its time on men who cannot enter the regular army, but this is not the case. New Mexico has lost, am informed, 500, men out of approximately 1000, but their places have been taken by newly enlisted men who could were hanged and these rides over rough pass the tests. This has given them men more capable of taking on the to the boys. soldierly air.

Another reason for the improved ap arance is the association with regu lars who know how to wear thir uni forms, who carry themselves jauntily, and who take pride in their appearance and bearing. The militia, in its natural

which the militia has been put, which in two months. It is a question whether was not nearly as hard as it should have been, according to regulars, but litia, just arrived, will show as good a which has averaged four hours a day record, comparatively, after the same drill, practives marches and setting up length of time. exercises. This has started the transi-tion towards the regular, and this is the thing the regular officers consider

Mexicans Take the Oath.

In weeding out the physically unfit. New Mexico lost many of its soldiers of Mexican blood, but when it came to taking the oath which makes them Fed eral soldiers not a Mexican balked. Only four men refused to take the oath and they, all white Americans, are in the guard house.

For a month, the New Mexicans have post duty, interior guard, and all oth- the parade grounds. They must be er duties which look to the safety of drilled until the drill is their first im-the camp. It is doubtful if regular army pulse, shead of fear or rage or anyofficers would have permitted militia men to take over these duties when they men with which battles can be won.

first came out. Twenty-third Infantry has been assigned half-drilled men are nearly as had of the regulars is helping them with their drills. Otherwise, there have been no schools for the militia officers, nor so far as I could learn, any strong attempt to induct them into the mysteries cy and acquaintance with the regular of-

It cannot be denied that nearly all army officers believe firmly that it requires a year or two hard training to make a soldier, and that to make an of-ficer is a life work, and they believe that any attempt to overcome either of these rules is a waste of time. They declare they have no time to waste. I have heard no militia officer complai of being treated in any manner objectionable, but the army men must be very tactful if they can conceal the feeling which exists, whether created con-

sciously or unconsciously. Pretty Serviceable Organization. The New Mexico militia seems to me to be a pretty serviceable little organization as it stands now, although I betime to recruiting and too little to drill and training. Army men say they have,

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MORE CHEMISTRY FACTS PRESENTED IN ORPET TRIAL

Defense Cross-Examines Toxi- Temperature Goes to 100, but cologist Who Analyzed Poison in Marion Lambert's Stomach.

ompany's camp was clean as a pir WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 8 .- The Or-All tents and other equipment was loaded in their own wagons and the pet jury, referred to by some of its company, with 30 days' provisions and members as a chemistry class, listened today to further questions and answers pertaining to the subject of Again they received orders at 11 p. m. to send a squad of men for certain duty. Exactly 20 minutes later, 22 men, with cyanide of potassium. This is the poison with which Wil-

full equipment and with emergency raliam H, Orpet is alleged to have murtions and ammunition, were at headdered Marion Lambert. The witness was Dr. Ralph W. Webster, a toxicolgist called in rebuttal by the State, and whose cross-examination remained unfinished last night. The questions were asked by Attorney Ralph Potter representing Orpet, and were designed to shake testimony given by the witness three weeks ago itched, was rather a sketchy thing. It "You testified on direct examination that Marion Lambert died of liquid of the amateur. Now it is as neat and orderly with tents as well guyed and yanide of potassium. Have changed your opinion since?" asked

> "I have not," answered Webster The witness persisted in explaining his answers or adding modifications, to the exasperation of Potter.

Undertaker Recalled to Stand. Fred I. Wenban, the Lake Forest u dertaker who cared for Marion's body and was the first, according to mony, to notice the spots on Marion's cloaw, was the next witness.

The insinuations of the defense that ave taken three "shots" of typhoid spots, alleged to have been made by bit. But they have gained in weight almost to a man and they are in much someone interested in the prosecution and Harry Dille of Kansas City, a priformed the reason for the undertaker' better physical condition to do the

"Did you put those spots there?" asked State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady. long marches, hours of drill or work in "I did not," replied Mr. Wenban. miles away and the hike there and back thing else there, or see anybody else de

"I did not. Cross-examination was perfunctory for a company of men to go to Deming In connection with the testimony

to police the town while Villista raiders Mrs. Claude Youker, sister-in-law to roads in motor trucks were great larks Miss Celestia Youker, Orpet's reputed fiancee at one time, and sister of Miss Dorothy Mason, who testified for the tander is amusing, is that the regulars defendant several days ago, what purhave looted the militia of all its steported to be the substance of Miss You ker's letter to Orpet while he was in In point of behavior, the militiamer jail here was made public today. have better records than the average this letter Miss Youker declared that she had remembered that Orpet had threatregular organization of the same There have been but five ened to kill anyone who might come becases of the summary court, comparatween them and that this convince ble to a police court, out of the 1000 men her that the tragedy had been for her the Massachusetts or Pennsylvania mia confession, but he declined in rather

Rebuttal May Close Today. It was expected that the State would men," said a regular officer of a comfinish its rebuttal testin journment tonight. In that event the argument will begin Monday.

marched out of Columbus in a dust storm to take practice in setting up dog Dr. Webster admitted yesterday that tents, "but I would hate to have to he believed that the discovery by three other chemists that the substance found n Orpet ash heap was not cyanide of potassium at all, but cyanide of so not articulate as regulars do. An offidium, with a faint trace of potassiu cyanide, was correct. This did not alte cer must have men with whom he can the fact, however, that the only thing work out problems and tricks as a player does chess. He must have men edge was what his own analysis showed been doing the post work formely done ders, men perfect in drill, who will namely, a substance containing 49 per by the regulars. This consists of out-maneuver as well under fire as out in cent cyanide of potassium.

sufficiency of the analysis on which Dr.

that the substance was 49 per cent thing else. That is the only kind of and from that merely calculated the automatic army pistols. "How long will it take to make solamount of potassium. The calculation proved wrong, according to testimony of Summer Bargain Prices on Diamonds "If they were in the regular army. three chemists introduced yesterday by and Watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-three chemists introduced yesterday by and Watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-Two little boys—aged 2 and 4—were nes we might get them in shape in a year, the defense. Dr. Webster did act lank for sodium in the substance, but they did, and they found it was really cyanide of sodium, with only a trace of A band concert will be given tonight

at Grand and Gravois avenues by the "I had no interest in whether there was potassium or sodium; I was anal-yzing for cyanide," said the witness. to 10:30 p. m. Music will be furnished What I testified to as a State's witness was what I knew then: what I are two different things."

Two Pounds to Kill. Answering a hypothetical question which the analysis of the defense chemists was assumed to be correct, the witness said that to get the cyanide of potassium which was found in Marion's stomach she would have had to have taken more than two pounds of the substance taken from the Orpet ash heap, or to have drunk a two-quart solut made of it. "And how many two-ounce bottles

would that require?" asked Potter. The witness put pencil to paper and presently announced, "Thirty-two." This bore on the State contention that Orpet brought the poison to Ma-rion in a two-ounce bottle. No such bottle ever was found, nor has there been any testimony that Orpet bought or had one.

Mrs. Margaret Youker told how she had aided in an attempt by State's At-torney Dady and his associate, David R. Joslyn, to trap Orpet into a confession shortly after his arrest.

Attorney Joslyn, she admitted, drafted a letter to Orpet. It was copied with little change by Celestia who signed her name and dispatched it by Mrs. Youker to Orpet at the Waukegan jail. The letter requested him for the good of all concerned, if he were guilty to make a clean breast of it. Orpet replied as follows:
"Dear Celestia: Your letter is all

bunk. Whatever Joslyn says is a dlie. I am awfully sorry you fell for it, even if your faith is not enough to counteract the State's Attorney's story. I can still fight it out alone. Goo then. I am sorry for the trouble this has caused you and I'm glad you have showed me now. Don't come near here. I've got enough to stand without having you dragged into the capers. I have told the truth."

4 FIRST REGIMENT MEN PROSTRATED

Rain Brings Temporary Relief, Settles Dust.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LAREDO, Tex., July 8.—The First
Regiment "rain jonah" that persistently has followed the organization during encampments, may have proved a blessing to the sun-baked Laredo district yesterday afternoon. At any rate, the first real rain that has visited this section in nine months fell for three-quarters of an hour.

It was followed by a light shower at o'clock, and at 7 in the evening the ceremony of "retreat" at camp held in a few preliminary sprinkles. Official figures from Fort McIntosh show that one-tenth of an inch of rainfail was recorded for the afternoon. The guardsmen welcomed the rain with enthusiasm. They shouted and many ran into company streets garbed in informally light attire. Some were in no

Rain invariably has followed the encampment of the regiment. It rained at Nevada after the regiment encamped and last year at Louisiana, Mo., it not only rained, but poured. The rain temporarily has allayed the ankle deep dust

Three heat prostrations were reported to the hospital corps yesterday morning during the daily "hike" to Belle Vista Heights, about three miles east of the camp. None was serious. Yesterday afternoon Henry Mann, 5934 Clemens avenue, a private in the supply company, vate in the signal corps, were reported heat cases. The maximum temperature vesterday was 100 degrees at 3 o'clock.

Dog Attacks Officer.
During the hike yesterday morning an attack on Capt. Fred A. Bottger Mexican sheep dog as he entered a shack on the outskirts of Laredo in search of water was forestalled by one of the privates in the squad of men accompanying the officer. The private stabbed the dog with a bayonet as he sprang at the officer. Capt. Bottger was un-

ery departed for St. Louis at noon yesdrowned. July 4, in the Missourf River. day furlough and advanced to Thomure

of St. Louis, the Second Infantry and power second only to that of Governor an ambulance company of Kansas City of the State. When the revolutionists have been delayed by a circuitous routing, according to a statement issued late last night by Brigadier-General and joined Villa. Harvey C. Clark. They are expected arrive late today. A temporary invasion of Mexican ter-

ritory by the First Regiment headquarers staff took place yesterday morning when Col. Arthur B. Donnelly. Majors R. E. Gruner and Eugene Lowe, Capt. Charles Marquis and Lieut. E. H. the international boundary, marked by away. a marble monument in the middle of the bridge. A finely mounted Car- have here," the American commander ranzista officer and a typical Mexican said to Mrs. Cervantes. soldier, with rifle, sombrero, baggy pristling cartridge belt, stepped from replied. the southern end of the bridge to meet the officers. It should be explained that Webster based his important statement no American soldiers are permitted to woman stood by and watched without the line. Consequently the stay of the men to take over these duties when they men with which battles can be won.

Given men of equal basic capacity, 10

First Lieutenant Ben F. Ristine of the drilled men are worth 50 undrilled, and was been assigned half-drilled men are nearly as bad.

The only kind of the potassium cyanide. He analyzed for cyanide and found it. Also he found the prayer beads. As the party was brief, and down the yard constantly fingering the stay of the cyanide and down the yard constantly fingering the stay of the cyanide. The officers in Mexican territory was brief, and down the yard constantly fingering the stay of the potassium cyanide. He analyzed for cyanide and found it. Also he found are worth 50 undrilled, and by analysis the quantity of cyanide. The officers were armed with 45 callbar woman shrieked and Mrs. Cervantes

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CAVALRY ARRESTS FOUR VILLA RAIDER SUSPECTS

Men Surprised in Roundup Conducted by U. S Troops at Namiquipa-Women Try to Throw Searchers Off Trail.

By JOHN KIRBY. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Mexico. July 3, via mail to Columbus, N. M., July 8.-Four of the Mexican bandits we are to do any business this more charged with helping Pancho Villa mur der Americans at Columbus were bagged in a final roundup at Namiquipa a 2:30 in the morning. Four cavalry

roundup had been arranged. Just a few hours before the party was organized word reached camp that the hills, where they had been hiding several months. They came to ge food, ammunition or medical attention The intelligence officer of the organiza tion was in possession of complete de tails concerning their description and

troops silently filed out of camp. The

and the outposts knew that a daylight

that none except the camp comma

hiding places. Mongrel Sounds an Alarm. Namiquipa, a typical

Mexican adobe houses, is scattered along the sides of a stream which is about 6 inches deep at present, and the head of the column struck the creek a mongrel sent up a whining yell and a light appeared in the door of the first house on the outskirts of the town. A half-dressed Mexican took one look at the advancing column and retired without comment or investigation. The dog's velp sufficed to alarm all the kennels in the neighborhood.

Speed took the place of silence. The troop dashed through the creek and started up the main street. A squad of eight men had been sent ahead to surround the house which harbored one of Villa's former Lieutenants, whose foot had been wounded by an American builet. The bandit had returned to his mother's home for medical attention. He was found in bed, nursing the

Half a mile from the plaza the troop white house, and the men were split into squads, with orders to surrou t and allow no one to enter or leave t. This was the home of Cervante His two younger sisters were Villa's successor, who was killed three weeks ago. It is a pretentious ho as houses go in the town. In the old

days of regulated graft Cervantes had from battery funds money to cover the been a power in Namqiuipa in a more lector, which gave him a degree of became active and there were no more taxes. Cervantes became a "patriot"

Widow of Cervantes Found. A sharp rap at the door went unan-swered. The Lieutenant in command of

the troops and his aid, an American scout, boiled over the side fence and started for the rear door. Mrs. Cervantes and her mother stood in the kitchen doorway watching a squad of cooke visited the bridge between Laredo troops, who covered them with rifles and Nuevo Laredo and stepped across from the irrigation ditch, 25 yards "We came to get the two men you

"There are no men here. You have white cotton trousers, blue jumper and killed the only man I had," the woman

The Americans began a systematic search of the house, while the comment. The old woman walked up attempted to block the doorway

"You shall not take them. They have done nothing to you," the bandit's wid-ow said. She was quickly brushed aside.

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THROUGH THE

ficer said, adding, as he turned to his men: "We'll have to move quickly is

Search Is Kept Up. column trotted a half a m across country to a rambling adob use which was already surrounded by a detachment. A great black man, the that no bandits were harbored there. A that the man who was wanted had not lived there in many months. It developed that the man was the husband of the girl and father of the child in her She said she had not seen him in nore than six months. The scout said the man had slept there the night before and then led the party to a little where he thought the remaining three

nestled against a hill: The most dilapidated of the houses was surrous ed. An old woman and a middle-aged man stood at the door. They denied knowing the man who was being hunted. Huddled in the corner of the kitcher dier's coat.

been looking for you for a good while

A little checking up showed the handit was the brother of the man outside, who was wanted also. The two brothers

Fourth Bandit Captured.

While this was going on another squad captured the fourth bandit. He was a youth still in his teens. He wore a pair of trousers of American make, which the alliance would have upon the open are supposed to have been stolen at Co-lumbus. His wife, a half grown girl Foreign Office replied: against the capture and bathed the baby

The Mexicans will have an opportur ty to establish their innocence before a New Mexican court.

In a fight participated in by four me at Fifteenth and Pine streets at an insurance agent, 28 years old, of 314 forehead. Joseph Laydon, 20 years old, of 821 North Fifteenth street, was arrested and charged with the cutting.

RUSSIA APPROVED BY JAPAN'S PRESS

Regarded as Offensive and Defensive Alliance, Strengthening Two Nations in Far East.

COMPREHENSIVE

Shibusama, Congratulating Nation, Says It Must Not Forget Old Friendship With America.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 8.—The Japanese press regards the new Russo-Japanese convention as a veritable offensive and defensive alliance consolidating the position of Japan and Russia in the Far East and checking renewed activ-

ity of Germany and Austria. the belief that the terms "territorial rights" and "special interests," used in the convention, are compreh and comprise those now existing previously recognized, and also

to be recognized in the future.
The opinion is expressed that sia in the future will be able to consituation in the Balkans and in Per-

onvention will be received in America, but there is no comment on this

of the American-Japanese Association, couples his congratulations to the nation with an admonition that, were turned over to a sergeant and a while shaking hands with a new squad. slight the historic friendship, with

> To a question from the Associated Press representative as to what effect "The convention is effectually an

the Anglo-Japanese alliance based upon the territorial integrity of China, whose open door and integrity are now endangered. American trade and nterests are in no wise affected. The Foreign Office denies affirma-

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nt is the question of deter-

ntion the Anti-Saloon League.

JOHN R. M'LEAN'S SON WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK HIS WILL

Edward B. McLean Charges His Father Was Not of

ESTATE IS \$20,000,000

Estire Income From It Left to Man Who Starts Contest Proceedings.

From the Washington Bu washington, July &-A lively

here today in the employemnt of forme ry of State Root, John B field, chief counsel in the - gr se, and Wilton J. Lambert, as society man, in his attempt the will of his father, John R.

McLean, who died here June 9, under which the son was left sole beneficiary of the revenues of a \$20,000,000 estate. caveat filed in the District Supreme there today by young McLean de-that his father was not of sound and disposing mind in making the will and was too enfeebled in mind and resist undue influence brought bear in favor of the will executed. As er the son wishes to have the pointing the American Security appointing the American Security and Trust Company trustee and exe-cutor set aside. The caveat bears the signatures of the three attorneys, and it is understood another former cabinet mber and a former United States nator have also been retained.

To Receive Income, ding to the provisions of the cuted June 3 last year, Edward ill executed June 3 last year, Edward McLean, the only son, was to receive the entire income from the estate, and in case of his death the principal of his father's investments was to go to his children, grand-children of the efactor. Should Edward die withou hildren, the properties were to go to heirs at law of the testator. investment mentioned in the will

investment mentioned in the will sts of large holdings in the Washngton Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, shares in several local public utilities xmately one-third ownership in the National Savings and Trust Co., snares of the American Security also large holdings in Mid-Western ur-spar and lead mines, in all apating \$20,000,000.

In filing the caveat the petitioner asks that letters testamentary granted the er, after the admission of the will po probate, be set aside, and that the this be set aside and held for

One section of the will provides that no portion of the testator's newspaper ings may be disposed of without re lawyer, who handled much of livan and Charles Fahey.

The petitioner in his caveat declares that what he calls a "paper writing" and "alleged will" was procured "by tunities, persuasion, misrepre-ions, and undue influences pracupon the said John R. McLean, when he was at the time too enfeebled in body and mind to resist," and that its execution was not a free and volun-tary act of his father.

hing the validity of such "paper they be tried by jury."

Much interest in the court proceedings is attracted by the social prominence of 'Ned" McLean and his wife, daughter of the late Thomas F. Waish, former nator from Colorado.

Marriage Notable Event he was a notable event, because wealth of their families. Their ld, Vinson Walsh McLean, who now is 7 years old, has frequently been called the "\$100,000,000 baby," because it has been estimated that he is heir

sear that amount of money. provided him with a steel cage on wheels for his morning rides, fearing attempts to kidnap him. Detectives

When he was 3 years old a Christas party estimated to have cost \$10,-000 was given for him at the Washne of his parents.

ston home of his parents.

McLean attracted attention at Palm gates at Chicago, Hale sets forth that Beach, Fla., last year by purchasing a dancing bear from an Italian and taking it with him on a visit to a cafe. After the animal had been given beer and champagne, women in the dance attached to the cafe were induced, offers of checks, to try to dance

washington Mr. and Mrs. McLean gave unusual entertainments. On one occasion they personally cooked a as dinner for their servants in

Edward B. McLean was sued in April, 1914. by a Washington hotel proprietor who saked for \$100,000 damages, charg-ing McLean entered his establishment in iken and intoxicated condition," ifed the proprietor, spit upon a bar-mosmashed glasses and danced the with women companions, notwith-naing proprietary protests. On one asion, the hotel man charged, Mc-Leaf appeared at the hotel wearing a amilor suit and accompanied by two women, and became bointerous. He dethe police, the petition said, and

OWN, N. Y., July 8.-Becre his summer home at Henderson for a month's vacation. Asked Mexican crisis was passed, Mr.

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HALE DENIES RIGHT TEN CHILDREN OF COMMITTEE TO **GIVE SHOW FOR** INDORSE HUGHES PURE MILK FUND

Acting Progressive National Chairman Says Few Individuals Tried to "Deliver" Party.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged\$815 04 NEW YORK, July 8 .- Matthew Hale of Boston, acting chairman of the Promedium of substantial help for the bathe Riggs National Bank. There are gressive National Committee in the absence of Chairman Victor Murdock, urgent necessities if their lives are to made public a signed statement yesterday in which he denounced what he weather and cramped environment. By termed an attempt on the part of a organization effort eight girls and two "small group of individuals" to deliver boys added 350 pennies to the Postan Security and Trust Co., as the Progressive party to the Republic-

tressed infants. report to the delegates to the Progressive national convention at Chicago, and A show was given at the home of Ethel Abrahams of 5370 Cote Brilliante avenue, the program feature being a dealt with the indorsement of the Republican presidential candidate by the playlet, "A Lucky Mistake." The story related through this was of a messen Progressive National Committee. ger boy erring in the delivery of a pack-age of mothey. The man who received

der McLean's business. The will tion authorized the National Committee witnessed by J. J. Darlington, W. to "fill vacancies," and June 26, when June 10, when the Progressive convento "fill vacancies." and June 26, when the committee indorsed former Justice Hughes.

which he paid to the party who had been wrongfully deprived of it double The statement says that the member the original sum. of the Progressive National Committee The children had provided appropri-"who favored the election of the Re-publican candidate could have done so tertainment, which moved smoothly and with evidence of clear understanding of the requirements of the respective roles. as individuals, or through the formation of a league."

Violation of Principle.

It continues with the statement that charming entertainment, which was en-Violation of Principle. the indorsement was a violation of one loyed by an audience that included paof the fundamental principles of the rents of the entertainers and other

"Col. Roosevelt himself," says the glasses of lemonade were sold, each at statement, "in a statement read to the a penny. rogressive National Committee, said: The little company, each of whom lives

"I have expressed my views as to ou Cote Brilliante avenue, included Dorwhat I hope the action of the Progres- othy Welch, 5360; Mary Mulroy, 5375; sives will be. I have explicitly re- Helen De Large, 5336: Virginia Kohrfrained and shall refrain from asking ing, 5348; Midred Kittel, 5388; Nettle any official action on the part of the Mandel, 5330; Leonard Abrahams, 5370; Progressive National Committee, one Mary Morris, 5361; Frederick Vandover way or the other." 5330, and Ethel Abrahams, 5370.

Hale's statement, continuing, says: The week has been fairly productive "Real Progressives are interested in of contributions to the Fund, but the Progressive principles. They will support no man for President who does not found in the advices from various dievidence a genuine willingness to practice of activities on the part of boys tice as well as preach these principles. An attempt by a small group of men to benefit affairs for the near future. Cou- out the city to whom denial of pure When he was a baby his parents deliver the Progressive party organization to the Republican candidate in a nanner which violates one of the most fundamental principles of the Progres sive party is an affront to the sincerity

of all Progressives. Opposed Abandonment, In reviewing his reasons for making the delegates to the national convention "made it clear that they were opparty, that when they gave the National Committee the right to fill vacancies they abandoned their candidate for Vice President, Col. John M. Parker, and that in several states the delegates had expressly announced that they were op-posed to the indorsement of the Repub-

He also sets forth that in a few states sulted, and in some the state organizaions were opposed to any indorsemen eing made.

And a dollar or two now and then will buy a diamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st.

GIRL UNCONSCIOUS IN PARK Had Fainted From Hysteria After

Quarrel With Father.
Miss Mabel Engel, 20 years old, of 3529 Utah street, was ound unconscious on the grass in Tower Grove Park, near the main drive, about 300 feet of the Grand avenue entrance, at 7 c'clock last night. When she was revived at the city hospital she said she had leri home after a quarrel with her father onth's vacation. Asked who had chided her for staying out late-crisis was passed, Mr. She said that while she was strolling "I don't know as to through the park she fainted. Her case

THREAT MADE TO CLOSE BELVEDERE ROOF GARDEN

rosecuting Attorney Insists Tha the Building. Prosecuting Attorney Sidener,

agreeing today, in Judge Miller's Court to a continuance to next Wednesday of the case against Conrad Kellerman of 510 Pine street, charged with failing to provide fire escapes for the sixstory building at the southwest corner of Delmar and Euclid avenues, owned by him, announced that if a contract for will insist that the Belvedere roof gar he was at the garden on the Fourth of fuly and there were 1200 persons ther who were in peril because of the laci

of fire escapes.

There is a dispute between Kellerma and Oliver P. Langan, president of the Langan & Taylor Storage and Moving Co., which leases the building, as to which should erect the fire escapes There is also a charge against Lan-

After the continuance today Keller man and Langan and their attorney went to see Building Commissione McKelvey in an effort to arrive at a understanding.

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rectory will contain 2000 employment and situation offers, 500 Business Opportunities and financial wants, 160

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700 people, the hall being crowded. resided. Mayor Kiel and Republican benefit affairs for the near future. Cou-pled with this is knowledge, too, that milk and free ice would mean an alarm-there are hundreds of infants through. In more like and the city to whom denial of pure supporting Swanger, both made speeches offers nothing toward building up any there are hundreds of infants through.

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SWANGER OPPOSES | VOTERS' LEAGUE STATE-WIDE 'DRY' LAW IN SPEECH

Tells Post-Dispatch Reporter He Secret Organization Making Effort to Win Control of City Committee.

John E. Swanger of Sedalia, Republican candidate for Governor, in a speech at 1441 Chouteau avenue last night, desecret Independent Voters' League, fined his attitude on the liquor quesbrought to light today the fact that the tion, which has become one of the vital es of the campaign, since the country league has entered Republican politics is insisting upon a "dry" candidate for in many of the city wards and is form vernor and the cities upon a "wet." ing ward organizations in an attempt Swanger told a Post-Dispatch reportto control the next Republican City Comthat he had not entered into any agreement, secret or otherwise, with mittee.

At a meeting in the First Ward Thursits proposed State-wide prohibition bill, with a peace, health or safety clause Rudolph and Horace Beedle, chief clerk in the office of the City Counselor, were from being invoked against it. In his present, such an organization was formed, the Post-Dispatch learned.

speech he reiterated that he was in no This meeting indorsed F. H. Kohring of 4357 De Soto avenue for the city committee. Peter Anderson is the pre representative of the ward and at a he principle of home rule or local selfmeeting of the regular organization held last night at Linn's Grove, 6212 North Broadway, George W. Strodtman was indorsed to succeed Anders

Alderman Rudolph and his father, William H. Rudolph, who are precinct always been unequivocal and openly and mmitteemen of the Sixth and Eleventh frankly declared. In 1908 and 1919 the platforms of the Republican party deprepincts, respectively, were not invited to attend the meeting of the regclared for local option laws as opposed to State-wide prohibition, and also deular organization because of their alliclared for a strict enforcement of all ance with the organization formed the clared for a strict enforcement of all thursday night.

Thomas Is Opposed It has been learned by the Post-Dis-patch that similar organizations to deand as a candidate sought election on the one in 1908. I indorsed the declarations of my party's platforms then, 'n- in many wards have been formed or are dorsed them in 1912 in published an-being formed, notably in the Twenty-nouncement as a candidate for the Re-eighth Ward, where an attempt is to publican nomination for Governor and I indorse them now, believing that in such laws are to be found the best expression Catholic, and in the Twenty-first Ward,

of the principle of local self-government to defeat Herman Bader. and as furnishing the most satisfactory The fight by the league on Anders method of determining the will of the in the First Ward is presumed to be the people on this subject, and securing the result of the latter's refusal to withdraw most effective enforcement of laws from the race for the presidency of the regulating such traffic."

Board of Aldermen and give Alderman Board of Aldermen and give Alderma Swanger also declared that he was in Rudolph, the league's candidate, a favor of home rule for the cities, and clearer field.

that if he should be elected he would A conference to which Anderson use his best endeavor to procure the was called by the leaders of the I. V. enactment of laws giving the large cities the same degree of home rule as in the Benoist Building, at which he the smaller cities enjoy. He further was asked to withdraw in favor of Alstated that he would not permit the derman Rudolph and was offered the police departments of the cities to be indorsement of the league for Circuit used as adjuncts to a political ma- Clerk in return for his withdrawal chine, but would see that the police was exposed in the Post-Dispatch yesdid what they were expected to do- terday. protect life and property. His program, Beedle, when seen by a reporter

if he should become Governor, was out- said he had no interest in calling the lined in detail by Swanger, and in- meeting held in the First Ward to organize in opposition to the regular The devotion of governmental func- organization and that his attendance followed an invitation to be

> company with two other candidates, whose names he refused to give, and knew nothing of the nature of the meeting until he had arrived. He said he did not know it was fostered by the Independent Voters' League. He is a candidate for Public Adminis-"What is your understanding of the

> nature of the organization now," he was asked. "Well, it seems to me it is a movement started by Kohring to get himself elected to the committee he replied. He has repeatedly denied any connection with the I. V. L. The Post-Dispatch's investigation

inspector in the Harbor and Wharf Denartment of the city, who said he joined the organization in the interest of Suptaken into the councils of the league by members of the Twenty-eighth Ward, who are organizing to fight the re-election of Thomas to the committee. Mudge Swanger devoted a considerable part lives at 5641 Vernon avenue. His state-

> "Some two weeks ago I met Dr. Hager and William A. Hirsch in regard to be-

time when the Post-Dispatch, in its in-Duncan I. Meler, president of the club, vestigation, began to make clear the motives of this organization, which is City Chairman John Schmoll, who are anything but independent, and which chamber sessions, together with the fact

that they have no definite principle or measures to offer the public, they can only tear down a community. "I learned that their sole purpose in

having me as a member was because I had been in politics a small degree and they were merely trying to defeat Joseph B. Thomas for the committeeship of the Twenty-eighth Ward on religious lines tack him in an unsigned circular, admit-ting at the same time that they had nothing to base the attack on, I simply

Congress in the Tenth District. repudiated the whole crowd and resigned Hans Wuff, Republican cand from the organization. Their candidate Judge of the Court of Crimins against Mr. Thomas is Perry G. Stout."

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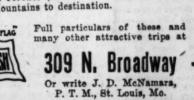
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THE war cloud has passed from over the United States, at least for the time being, and there are those who see in the mammoth offensive taken by the entente allies a rift in that hanging over Europe for nearly two years past.

Grain crops in the United States, large and small, have vastly improved as a result of the dry, warm weather of the past several days, and the cotton crop promises to be the third largest in history. Industries of the country are in the midst of a season of activity

that is exceptional, and authorities in the commercial world find little in the situation at which to complain. Money is plentiful, well distributed and ample for every need at

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rates favorable to its employment in legitimate enterprise. These, in brief, are conditions reflect- | able advance the past few years, and as ed from every quarter, which make for present contentment and confidence in full distance with some to spare. In the future. They are supplemented by this progress the Miliner Electric and a volume of foreign trade during the Manufacturing Co., at 2220 North Broadpast fiscal year that surpassed anything in the history of the United States, a trade in which every foreign nation except Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium had conspicuous part, all showing increase in their exchanges with this country. Trade with Great Britain and her colonies exneeded \$2,000,000,000. Even though much of electric equipment in its various of this vast volume was in the nature of war supplies, the fact is empha sized that there is ability on the par of the belligerent countries to buy, and there is no suspicion in well-informed also one of the most productive of busicircles that they will not be able to continue buying when supplies are Its local offices are in the Pierce Build-needed for rehabilitation after the war. ing, where a large force of employes is Incidentally, the release of 2000 shell- kept active in caring for extensive and makers by one of the largest munitions plants in the country suggests a con-viction in that quarter that the rush for them is at an end, and that in turn sumers of its commodities, but because emphasizes belief that the world is of its hearty co-operation in measures

likely to be in the enjoyment of peace designed to make a bigger and better before the current year ends.

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the extensive array of commodities of the head, the hand, the whole body, the heart, the soul. Under this principle that serves to maintain the prestige of St. Louis as a center of industry the student who graduates from Moose hat has to do with the important inheart is thoroughly equipped to take his place as an efficient and useful citizen terests of the country. It is likewise an institution that closes each year of the world. The watchword of the with a broadened business and a Loyal Order of Moose is "Purity, Aid and Progress," and the motto, "One for all and all for one." lengthy array of abundantly salisfied clients. As a distiller and blender of fine whisky the Parker Distilling Co. has a stable and constantly extending trade. It stamps its highest ap proval upon the famous American Pride Whisky of Pekin, Ill., of which

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

R. G .- It will be unnecessary and inadvisable to raise money here for the \$80,000 fund called for in New York to fight the infantile paralysis epiic. New York is well able to raise this fund and the Government is using the United States Public Health Service in co-operation with the local authorities. The 25 cents you inclosed has been turned over to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. -Editor Post-Dispatch.

Quarantine Against Infantile Paralysis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The doctor says: "It can now be affirmed that epidemic

there are both healthy and chronic carriers of the microbe agent of infection. The healthy carriers are persons who have been in inti-mate contact with ones who have been acutely ill. The chronic carriers are persons who have recovered from an acute attack, but in whom at the expiration of several months the virus remains. These two classes of chronic car-riers add materially to the possibility of wide dissemination of the virus. Dr. Flexner, as I am informed, has for years

studied infantile paralysis. His views ought to ve weight. If he is correct, a condition exists n all cities and districts where infantile paralysis exists that can only be adequately met by a prompt and rigid quarantine of all persons who arriving here might carry and scatter the

city and state authorities can check this epidemic. netime since, the foot and mouth disease broke out among the cattle. Congress promptly

CERTAINLY ENTITLED TO AS MUCH CONSID-ERATION AT LEAST AS THE CATTLE, and if it was proper to prevent shipments of cattle from infected districts in order to protect lives of healthy cattle in noninfected territory, it is surely our duty to prevent the passage of persons ex-posed to the disease from infected to noninfected The mere co-operation of the Federal authori-

les at New York with the New York authorities of discover possible carriers of the disease, as proposed by Secretary McAdoo, is not sufficient.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I first started to learn to think through reading the Chicago Daily News, next the Cincinnati Enquirer and after that the Indianapolis News. When I went to Kentucky, the Louisville Courier-Journal your Post-Dispatch satisfies me altogether. I reeditorial columns are my particular meatmy life so to speak. I love to begin at the top of the first column, with J. P.'s "I know that my retirement," and keep reading right on through every day. That is my education. I wish

s feathers, shoes, hair, dead dogs, cats and in tet all such stuff, which should be hauled outside of the city limits? Why don't they try to fill up this dump and not burn it? They will never fill it up if nothing is thrown in but what will hurn. Every day, even on the Sabtath day, we must keep doors and windows tightly closed, also endure the heat from these fires during this extreme hot weather.

MAFFITT AVENUE.

The distractions of a political campaign in war time, as its more illogical features are due to the necessity of compromising the differences of the antagonistic Irish factions.

But predictions that it will be a failure are not to be made too confidently. One of the most unand women, old men and sucklings, rich and poor, in health and sickness, were shot or beauty.

MUNICIPAL TERMINALS.

Private interests in Cleveland, which are seeking he expansion of the city's terminal facilities ound that the so-called Nickel Plate line, which used to figure much more in the railroad news of the country 20 years ago than it has recently, was in possession of strategic points and local territory advantageous in the view of Cleveland shippers. These private interests, accordingly, decided on the purchase of the entire Nickel Plate

However, Cleveland had previously railroad ter minals which contributed in important ways to that center's remarkable industrial and population a magnificent system of water terminals lately nunicipalized.

But Cleveland is looking ahead to still better things. Its appraisal goes far beyond present needs. It is planning to avoid even temporary handicap from a failure to make facilities keep pace with the increasing needs of the future.

The significant point is that the purchase of nearly 600 miles of railroad connecting cities of the East with Chicago has its incentive in a merely local situation and the value of the railroad's Cleveland assets to that situation. It will undoubt edly prove a profitable investment to the owners and a benefit to the community as a whole.

The general features of the unusual transaction conveys a lesson to St. Louis, which would probably be emphasized were the local and less obvious

St. Louis has long had the great benefit of a

Into this St. Louis terminal situation, with its many favoring conditions and its few surviving shortcomings, the free bridge will soon enter as a factor. And it will always remain a factor. Nobody is going to propose that the city shall sell it or that it shall otherwise be so disposed as to interfere with its full usefulness.

It is a desire to enable this important factor to exert its greatest possible helpfulness that leads many thoughtful St. Louisans to urge that the mill tax windfall shall be devoted to the creation of a treachery of the deed seemingly does not yet terminal auxiliary to the bridge. Each of the agitate him. He carefully shaved in the room other railroad bridges has its own adjacent sys- in which lay the corpse, to which death had come tem of yards. Those of the new bridge should

It would not be an expansion of facilities for which no future need would exist. Its leverage might be exerted in the present with particular reference to the coal toll. It ought to be as good he denied his companion. an investment for the city as the Cleveland project is to private interests and equally beneficial to community welfare.

It does not necessarily mean a disjoined ter minal or the loss of any advantage now accruing In column seven, on page two, of your paper of today is the following extract from an interview with Dr. Simon Flexner of New York, and in which I assume Dr. Flexner is correctly quoted. from our unified terminal. Viewed properly, in terminal of the future.

WHY?

The question is asked why representatives of one of the contending factions of the Frisco stockholders have become ardent supporters of the gubernatorial candidacy of Mr. Atkinson former chairman of the State Public Service Commission, which passed upon the Frisco reorganiza tion plan.

WHAT ONE MILLION MEANS.

fired in a day in the European war, of a million more men in Russia being called to the colors, of have or may come in contact with persons more men in Russia being called to the colors, of The writer who makes the prediction is the having the disease. According to Dr. Flexner an two million German soldiers dead or wounded Bishop of London. There have been holders of adult person (adults seldom contract the disease) since the conflict started—but does anyone, we this ecclesiastical position in the past who would might be in contact with a child or children in wonder, really comprehend what the figures light board an interstate train for St. Louis, Mo., 1,000,000 mean? Here is the best illustration we discern it, would have regarded it as a change to can think of:

gian frontier and began the attack upon Liege. revolutionary effects are Bishops of London. Namur, Louvain, Antwerp and the battle of the the money, and all the power of the Marne—all these seem to have happened ages ago, deral Government was exerted through the deral Health and Medical Departments to check edisease, and the result was that it was soon utes old. This coming Sunday, July 9, it will be the United States to become the guaranter of ler control, and is now about stamped out. utes old. This coming Sunday, July 9, it will be this was all right. BUT THE CHILDREN ARE 1,015,840 minutes since the echo of the first gun

MAKESHIFT HOME RULE.

a poor, patchwork thing. A bicameral Legislature with what force we should back such a guarantee, s to sit at Dublin and in these times of the de- in view of our present unpreparedness to back up cadence of upper houses lacking a direct commission from the people, the second branch is to consist of appointive members.

The lower branch is to be made up of 78 of the Irish delegation of 103 to London, which 78 accordingly will act in a dual capacity as local lawmakers at Dublin and imperial lawmakers at status quo. because the German invasion was out-Westminster.

How much can be expected of a popular legislative body with 76 Nationalists and only two we would violate the neutrality of heaven itself Ulsterites, whose jurisdiction is restricted terri- rather than give a German soldier a chance of torially to 25 counties, six being excepted, and setting foot in a Kentish lane." He cites Greece constitutionally by divers limitations in which the as a proof of this assertion. paramountcy of the London Parliament is recognized? Of the various governing devices in ef- Grey and those who uphold his "obstinacy" with fect in multitudinous British dependencies scat- regard to Belgium have the popular support, it is that Carrange also read it and understood and tered over the globe, this is the most illogical and not because Belgium was merely invaded, but be-

improvement later, the plan has deep interest. campaign of "frightfulness" which deluged Bel-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Way does the city allow a public nuisance in thickly settled part of the city? Why do they live permit to a man to burn paper which sets fire the all rubbish hauled out with this paper, such tesque features are due to the desire to avoid the company of trightruiness. Which desired Bellington and the provided Herman and the prov tesque features are due to the desire to avoid quote Cardinal Mercier: "Hundreds of innocent the distractions of a political campaign in war men were shot. I possess no complete necrology,

> workable things in the world, from the academic in health and sickness, were shot or burnt." point of view, is the unwritten British Constitution, and that has done fairly well up to date. violation of Belgium's neutrality by Germany

ism and reaction and narrowness, to be followed a year after the war, when the provisional plan expires, by the bigger splitting wedge that will provide the constructive materials for an enduring Irish Government.

HANK WEEKE.

Hank Weeke has been Superintendent of Excavations, drawing a salary of \$150.00 a month, for 347 days, without being subjected to any efficiency test. He is in office through the influtends to fire Chairman Rogers of the Efficiency expansion. It had on its lake and river front Board, who has tried to enforce the efficiency test law with regard to Weeks.

> Does the Mayor think that it is more important to keep Hank Weeke in a job than to enforce the

THE MURDER AT THE HOTEL PONTIAC. The pitiful details among the ascertained circumstances of the murder at the Hotel Pontiac have deeply moved St. Louis.

The victim was a young woman of remarkable physical perfection, according to the physicians. She is believed to have been a country girl, either resident for some months in or near the city or arrived here so recently that the tinge on her well-formed hands was caused by berry picking. Medical examination revealed a condition furnishing a motive for the homicide.

If the man who should naturally have been unified terminal, which equalized advantages for her consoler and protector in a time of anxiety shippers without reference to their location or did not commit the crime, who did? Who else distance from any specified center. Without not- would have had so compelling an incentive as able change in its physical appointments, the to murder her as she lay in a sleep as peaceful community value of this terminal has steadily in- as that of a child? Of the perfidy and cowardice creased. Its monopoly features have been elim- of such a crime, the verdict pronounced on himinated. Of its former oppressive and discrimi- self by one who repented its commission has for natory practices virtually only the toll on coal 300 years been accepted by the world as the supreme expression:

> Methought I heard a voice cry "sleep no Macbeth doth murder sleep!" the innocent

Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of The death of each day's life, sore nature's

Balm of hurt minds. Will the murderer of the Hotel Pontiac him self have difficulty in sleeping hereafter? The so nearly instantaneous as not to disturb the be under municipal control, as the bridge is itself. bodily composure of slumber. He took his departure from the hotel in the morning with as cheery a calmness as though he had enjoyed in a good night's rest that "balm for hurt minds

> This extraordinary murderer must be hunted down. At large, the evil mind capable of so unhuman a crime is a menace to the community.

> THE WAR AND THE BRITISH FLUNKY. One writer exploring the fields in which the war may be expected to exert large influence reaches a conclusion which other observers ap-

parently have not thought of. This is a con-

clusion respecting the servile class in England

How, he asks, can an Englishman who has assisted in the defense of the country in these heroic years ever become a butler? With what success he asks further, in effect, can the ranks of obsequious footmen as known in the past ever be recruited in the future from the intrepid souls who responded to Kitchener's call? The British household servant of the past belonged to a distinctive class. Nothing like him was known in any other country. If he is changed by the war into something sterner and more independent We read of a million great projectiles being than the flunky of history and fiction it will be a change for the better.

The writer who makes the prediction is the be bemoaned. The probable shiftings that will disease in St. Louis. This being true nothing but Hostilities in the great struggle opened Aug. have their origin in the war are, accordingly, a strong Federal Government quarantine aided by 4, 1914, when the Kaiser's troops crossed the Bellimitless. Among others on which it is having

> SHAW ON BELGITTM In his usual entertaining style, George Bernard

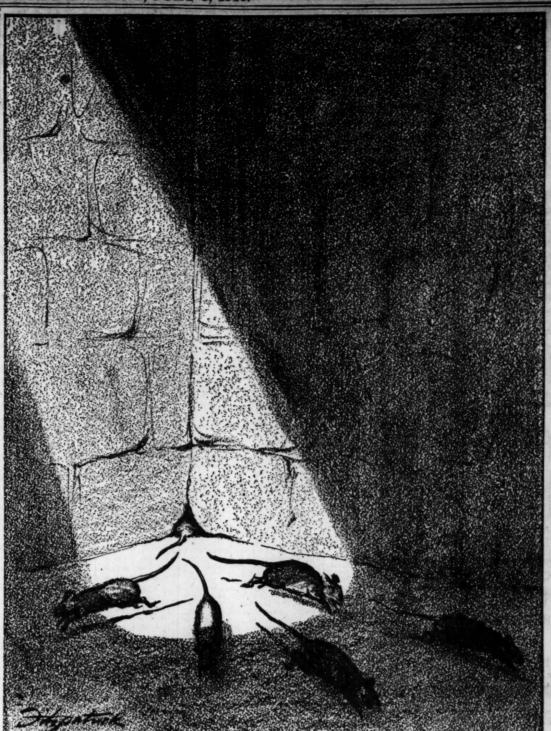
Belgium's neutral status after the war. He does not pretend to prophesy whether Germany will be defeated to such a degree as to be compelled to disgorge Belgium so that there would be a neutral The Lloyd-George home rule plan for Ireland is status for us to guarantee. Nor does he suggest anything.

However, the gist of his article is an accusation that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, is unnecessarily prolonging the war on account of sentiment. He charges that Grey's assertion that Great Britain must restore Belgium's rageous, is humbug. As Shaw picturesquely puts it: "If our own military success were at stake

But the one thing that Shaw ignores is that, if cause of the manner of her violation. The world But as a beginning that may be elaborated by has not forgotten, nor will it soon forget, that

How, with this in mind, can Shaw compare the From the Ransas City Star.

And this inconsistent scheme of Irish home rule with the political and military coercion of Greece Indiana Moses insist on keeping a third ticket in may prove workable. At any rate, it is the open-by the allies? What has Greece suffered, as common the first was syldenty, more than they could bean ing edge of the wedge driven into British Tory-pared with the agonies of Belgium?



THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS LEAGUE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG.

MAY they never wither The flowers dear to me: 9 But always be as fragrant And ever fair to see.

Their presence creates visions Of you from whence they came. They whisper silent sayings Sweet greetings and your name.

NOTICE TO WOODENHEADS AND JOYRIDING DUDES. Joseph Stephenson in Gardner (Mo.) Gazette

Several times recently the life of my wife and my own life have been placed in jeopardy by reckless automobilists. To all such miserable whelps, I wish to say with all the emphasis which the law will permit me to use in print, that I have provided myself with a 48-caliber Coit's revolver and have provided myseir with a so-calber coit's revolver and have it loaded. When I drive out behind my old family mare and any Kansas City dude or woodenheaded resident of this or any other community tries recklessly to run me down, I will, to the best of my ability, endeavor to perforate his tires and his legs. This is no idle threat as anyone who tests the matter will find to his sorrow. Things have com-to a pretty pass when a law-abiding, taxpaying citizen cansome lop-eared lout with a 2x4 brain and a 10x12 gall.

How the people one sees lounging in automo- : biles ever could go to work again prompts one : to trust in a nice humane way that they may :

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Americans who escaped enlistment in Canada by fleeing across the border are rejected by our own army, probably upon the theory that a man who has run away once is like a horse. He is a little too skit. tish to take any chances with him.

Pleasant Hill News in Cass County (Mo) Leader.

A one-legged tramp pulled off quite a stunt at the Com-mercial street crossing of the Mo. Pac. some time ago when, balanced on his one leg, he deftly threw his crutch into a box car of a rapidly moving train and nimbly dived after it. He made a good jump, too, and landed safely in the

Now that Mme. Gadski's husband has been proven innocent of the charge against him, what his wife said about it probably is not to be held against her by ladies who have never had the experience of having their innocent husbands arrested.

HUNTING VILLA IN MISSOURI.

From the Warrenburg Journal. Excitement ran high in Johnson county last week, when officers and citizens captured a mysterious swarthy individual who looked like a Mexican bandit, and who had been prowiling around the Fulkerson schoolhouse, 12 miles north of Warrensburg. It was rumored that Villa, wounded, had been caught. The prisoner was turned over to Sheriff Miller, to whom he said that he was a half breed Indian from

> A FREE-VERSE NOCTURNE. I lay awake; The darkness oppressed ma The heavy night crushed me. I saw your face; And then the tropic morning broke.

Ed Wynn, the comedian, says all make-up will go some day. (Justice Hughes' whiskers please take

"What is the matter with Mr. Smith?"

IN SIGNS.

A white muslin banner stretched across the roads in many parts of St. Louis county bears the inscription, "Craft for Sheriff." Some wag, however, altered the sign at the Manchester and Denny roads one day this week, and people passing were amsued to read:

Graft for Sheriff.

A big red sign seen around town:

Votes for Lamm Gives Missonri's

CLAIM PUT IN ON THE BELLED BUZZARD. From the Cass County (Mo) Leader.

The belled buzzard, which has turned up this year near Jonesboro, is the personal property and pet of Col. Jeems N. Sharp of Bates county, but seems to have waudered far from home. For a long time the belled buzzard made its from home. For a long time the belied buzzard made its home on the farm of Col. Sharp near Passale and made frequent visits to the Colonel's barnyard and fraternized with the other fowls; becoming so tame that it would eat out of his hand. It would disappear at intervals and be gone for several weeks, always returning, however, after these trips and appear to be glad to get back among its friends. The Colonel was able to note the fact that the small cell was fastened around the buzzard's neek by what appeared to be a strong copper wire which was worn to the brightness of gold by the constant friction of the bird's feathers. Colonel Sharp has been looking for the return of nel Sharp has been looking for the ret

Maybe Hughes only resigned to make it seem : that there are more people out of work than is : actually the case.

BALLOT VS. PALATE. (In answer to a man who advises women to "feed the brute' if they would win political equality.)

AVE we, the mothers of the race, Made salad, man's chief nourishment? And tried to gain our rightful place By fancy whipped cream flourishment?

Have we, through folly, "fed the brute" Till naught but beefsteak is his goal? If that be true, in vain our suit-The stomach leads not to the soul! Do as our mothers did, you say?

We shun the method that you quote. No, never shall we stoop to pay With dainties for the right to vote! And, Lord, has feeding made a glut

Do pies and pot-roast line the rut And spoil the meaning of your plan? But this is neither here nor there. Mere food is not man's only cry,

For "Equal Rights" is on the square-We're bound to get it, and we'll try! LEAH W. LEONARD.

IN WHICH WE REAR OF MUTT AND JEFF. From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

Train men found two young men trying to beat their way in a box car at Weatherford, and put them off, the twain following along behind the train as it pulled out. Before reaching the next station, Maysville, a wreck occurred and the car in which the young men were found was smashed to smithereens. When they came up, they hunted up the larger and mashed him for bounding them.

ANSWERS TO QUER

As we have no information by it is impossible to answer (by mail or telephone.

detective than may appear on the surface, and Bertillon claims that error is impossible, since the ears, nose and eyes are never, identical in any two persons. "Le portrait parle" (the portrait speaks) is the name of the new Bertillon system. When the conceive of the system went to the Paris Police Prefect with his ideas, he was treated with the deference due a man who already has accomplished as much as he but his new idea was deprecated, even scoffed at, when he was out of hearing. But the final result was obvious. Bertillon was worth listening to and worth proving. As a result a man whose characteristics of nose, eyes and ear had been carefully set down, was turned adrift in a crowd and told to go on about his business as if nothing had happened. Bertillon was told the general vicinity in which to search for his man. He walked through the throng, some 3000 persons, looked xeenly inte the faces of many and less searchingly at others. Finally he laid his handom the back of a man. It was the one sought. The police were naturally both astonished and skeptical. The possibility of a trick suggested itself. Bertillon offered to perform the same feat again. Even more cautious arrangements were made. Again the detective strolled through the crowds and picked out the man. The trial was made a dozen times in all parts of Paris, in all sorts of throngs, with men, women and children as the quarry, and each time Bertillon came in with the "suspect." "I do not care about stature, general features, exorage," said Bertillon. "Identical exares eyes and nose do not occur again in any full record is made of the man, not even the finger prints compare with this."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

M. R.—In preventing softening of pickles, a thimbleful of powdered alum is sufficient for 100 pickles. A piece of horseradish keeps vinegar from losing strength. Some suppose that to keep pickles green they must be made in a copper kettle, but this is a mistake. Pickles made in copper are not wholesome, for the green which they take on is a poisonous substance caused by the action of the acid on the copper vessel. The secret of keeping pickles green is to keep them closely covered from light and air while they are being made and after they are made. As soon as the cucumbers are picked they should be washed and placed in the vessel in which they are to be kept and covered closely with a thick cloth and a plate or board. When taken from the brine to freshen they should be covered and when the spiced vinegar is poured over them they should again be covered until they are ready to put into the cans. When they are sealed up the cans should be wrapped in heavy paper to keep the light from fading the pickles.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. A. L.-No premium on your paper R. W. B.-You might try the Tax As-

GRIMMON.—Congress has never made any holiday national. P.-D. READER.—The British Admiral-ty refuses to give out details of the British feet. Wait watchfully until the end of the foolish war.

MATHIEU.—Sorry you don't read. The best answer we had was given you in this column July 3. Perhaps you will not read this.

you will not read this.

NO SIG.—All signs are of "equal importance" in an equation. Yours simply means that X equals 75 minus 15 (60), divided by 3 times 6 (15) or X equals 3 1-3.

X. Y. Z.—Roy Lewis was indicted for the murder of Patrolmen McKenna and Dillon and is now in Jall. The question of bond is one for the Circuit Attorney to decide. First-degree murder usually is unballable, but the matter depends on whatever recommendation the Circuit Attorney sees fit to make.

MRS, A. L. S.—Billings, Mont., is a supply and shipping center. Has telegraph, express, banks, beet-sugar factory, flour and lumber mills, foundry, railroad shops, packing house, creamery, brick yards. Cattle and sheep raising and agriculture are principal industries. Estimated population, 13,020.

PAUL. Computer 1611

PAUL.—Compton Hill Reservoir, 60,000,000 gailons; tower 200 feet above level. Grand avenue (at Twentieth) water tower, 157 feet; Bissell avenue tower, 15 feet. The old white water tower has been said to be the largest Corinthian pillar in the world. Railway Exchange Building, from grade to roof, 25 feet; pent-houses add 30 feet more.

pent-houses add 30 feet more.

E. S. K.—Rose sachet: A delicious sachet can be made from dried rose leaves by mixing them with orris root, finely powdered, lavender flowers, powdered musk and civet, in the proportions of three-quarters pound orris to half pound leaves, an eighth pound lavender, 10 grains powdered musk and eight grains civet. Mix thoroughly and keep air-tight until ready to make up into sachets. If the odor of musk is disliked it may be omitted.

PAUL.—There can be no secret Cath-

ready to make up into sacrets. The odor of musk is disliked it may be omitted.

PAUL.—There can be no secret Catholic marriage. For every marriage the bans are read for three successive Sundays in church. A Catholic publication says: "Marriage should take place in the parish church of the bride, at nutial mass, but mixed marriages must be performed in the pastoral residence, nor are they allowed after 6 p. m. Marriages are not allowed to be witnessed by the priest in private residences, unless permission be granted by the Bishop of the diocese. The marriage of persons without fixed abode should be referred to the Bishop before the cermony takes place.

STRICHNINE.—A physician says: "I do not believe that chickens are immune to strychnine. Prove by giving a grain of strychnine. Prove by giving a grain of strychnine to some old fow whose exit you would not regret." The matter was referred to prominent medical man in Philadelphia and other points. One expert says: "This question seemed so improbable that I undertook to kill three hens, giving them one-half, three-quarters and full grain doses, with negative results. Strychnine hyperdermically injected with kill chickens. I presume there is a physiological reason, and that some action takes place in the intestional tract rendering the material partially inert or insoluble and therefore it is not absorbed."

PUZZLED.—Verbs which terminate in "e." omit the "e" when adding

tially inert or insoluble and therefore it is not absorbed."
PUZZED.—Verbs which terminate in "e," omit the "e" when adding "ing" for the present participle. Verbs ending in "ee" always retain the same when "ing" is added. Verbs ending in "ie," change this termination into "r" when "ing" is added. Verbs ending in "ie," change this termination into "r" when "ing" is added. The only safe way to learn English spelling is by constant reference to a dictionary. Practically all "rules" have so many exceptions they are all most worthless. Transferred" an "referred" come from the Latin worferro," with a prefix and so in the past tense add the "ed' to the root form. "Pilifer and "enter" come from a Prench word ending in "rer," and so the final "r" is not doubled. It general the "r" is doubled in were that have the accent on the last grinble before the "ed," but the cell way to be sure is by constant stury and observation. In general the consonant before it is preceded by evowel and not by another consonant as in "tage." "tasing." "making." Dut.

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DAILY

The Imm the Anci

OVELY as bloom on the tree Hero, a maiden of Greece, served as a priestess. In a war, whose base was washed by thempont's surges, sacred in longit

Afar down the strand shone the set of Castos, her birthnia. as of Castos, her birthplace, a ci-leasure and joy; but never her wrace from worship until from Aff he city of Asia that faced the C He deemed that the race of the present was bright as the silver-che soon. He marked the soft flush of a led that opens its two-tinted che lever in Sparta, the city of beauty like this! Woe to young that beheld her, for young men was for her favor.

Give her to me, and her only.". He trembled, he feared, but he In his eyes shone the fire that a in his heart fike the flame on the in his heart-fike the flame on the And she, the serene, the withdrawn pure, white Cytherian priestess, rad, all at once, for her beauty, wondrous a blush grew upon her he was like a rose field that me in wonder before him.

But when he approached her and bured to touch the chaste hem of

ely! How dare you touch her

on the Wintry Winds Can to Scourge the Wintry Se

ORE rosity still spread blushes. She covered her with her garment. But he she listened, and helpless she to and she yielded.
"Never, oh, never," she murm may I be for you. To the shr am given. Not for me is the sor the dance. For me, day and night the worship, the roar of the sea the cry of the wind."

the cry of the wind."
"For you I will swim through
sea," cried the eager Leander.
me be thy husband, oh malden,
the dull-groaning surf shall not do
me. I will measure the Helle
nightly if thou art my loved one.

me but a torch from thy town he darks of the night, with your And so they were wedded in

d his wide brow.

In longing and fear stood the prisher torch held on high. She gus the flame with her mantle and p to the gods, till her lover, her hand, her king, wrestled out o becan and kneeled at her feet wit limbs agleam with the water. Then she kissed him and said! Leander, my loved, my glory. The ferest much for thy bride, thou to greatly. But think now no me the brine, of the fish-scented cost the thudding and bellowing waves my heart, on my heart thou shall thes."

Bwift flew the young days of leva. Soon the winter came we the bride of the winds scourge was. On the path of the waters ansry and darkvisaged weathers.

No winter or bellowing sea could be light of the tower shone or dived with strong eyes and boldy. An Hero, though fear a her heart, yet her love was mightly. Thoug the storm lasks comber black night, she upraise fond signal. Leander Is Swept Dead

to the Foot of Hero's To S o there came a night wilder all. Then the love-flame of eander rode high on the back



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QUERIES

The Story of Hero and Leander

The Immortal Classic of the Ancient Hellespont

(Perhaps no story that has come to us from the classic age has so at its hold on the deepest heart of the world as has the story go and Leander. The Hellespont, which Leander swam nightly, is costrait between Europe and Asiatic Turkey, now known as the es, whose ultimate ownership may be decided by the present The strait is not wide, but is swept by flerce tides.)

OVELY as bloom on the tree was sea, the gale struck in fury and beat here, a maiden of Greece, who him. The Hellespont, reeling, made thunder. The billows piled summit on summit. They hissed at the sky. cont's surges, sacred in loneliness, "Oh, Aphrodite," he prayed, at the surges, sacred in loneliness, "Oh, Aphrodite," he prayed, at the flood-born! Oh, help me, Poseidon, thou for down the strand shone the tow-down the strand shone the strand should be shown that the strand should be should be shown that the strand should be should b e and joy; but never her heart ry me to my beloved!" and from worship until from Abydos, diy of Asia that faced the Greek

aty of Asia that faced the came hands, the mightily rowing, sank number of the sank fair as Hero, all supple and hands, the mightily rowing, sank number of the sank faced, the beautiful head, sank down in the foam. Swift head, sank down in the foam. was bright as the silver-cheeked a. He marked the soft flush of her and thought of the blush of a roseit that opens its two-tinted chalicare in Sparta, the city of beauty, was
sty like this! Woe to young eyes
t beheld her, for young men would

for her favor.

Oh, grant me, Cytherion, a wife that
the her," prayed many a lover; but
youth of Abydos, Leander, implored: her to me, and her only.".
trembled, he feared, but he dared his eyes shone the fire that burned his heart fike the flame on the altar. d she, the serene, the withdrawn, the

d, all at once, for her beauty. So mirrous a blush grew upon her that was like a rose field that mantled wonder before him. t when he approached her and ven-

with art and perfection.)
(Copyright by Julius W. Muller.) t, she cried: "Evil stranger, unsign How dare you touch her who is sign How dare you touch her who is sign to the goddess?" "Friestess," he answered her breath-"thou thyself art a goddess. Athene Goddess Athene, thou art like to me! Not like to the earth-dwelling n art thou. Oh, stoop to my pray

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in mercy and pity my longing.

ORE rosily still spread her blushes. She covered her face with her garment. But helpless listened, and helpless she turned

may I be for you. To the shrine I hard working youth. He was a siven. Not for me is the song or a dance. For me, day and night, is worked himself up."

"For you I will swim through the "Tor you I will swim through the "." cried the eager Leander. "Let be thy husband, oh malden, and e dull-groaning surf shall not daunt a. I will measure the Hellespont gatly if thou art my loved one. Show e but a torch from thy tower! I darks of the night, with your light

And so they were wedded in secret, nightly Leander stole out from dos and cast himself into the ocean, wide-folded tunio bound tightly nd his wide brow.

or terch held on high. She guarded is flame with her mantle and prayed

heart, on my heart thou shall rest

Swift flew the young days of their tra Soon the winter came wailing. bride of the winds scourged the On the path of the waters strode ery and darkvisaged weathers. The rose in tumult and clashed to and

rinter or bellowing sea could apthe high-hearted Leander. When light of the tower shone out he fired with strong eyes and swall oldy. An Hero, though fear racked is heart, yet her love was more lightly. Thoug the storm lashed the mber black night, she upraised her

eander Is Swept Dead to the Foot of Hero's Tower.

So there came a night wilder than all. Then the love-flame of Hero, that she raised as the beacon of the girl. She had such winning ways and coyly told him how much she cared for him. He looked upon her as the



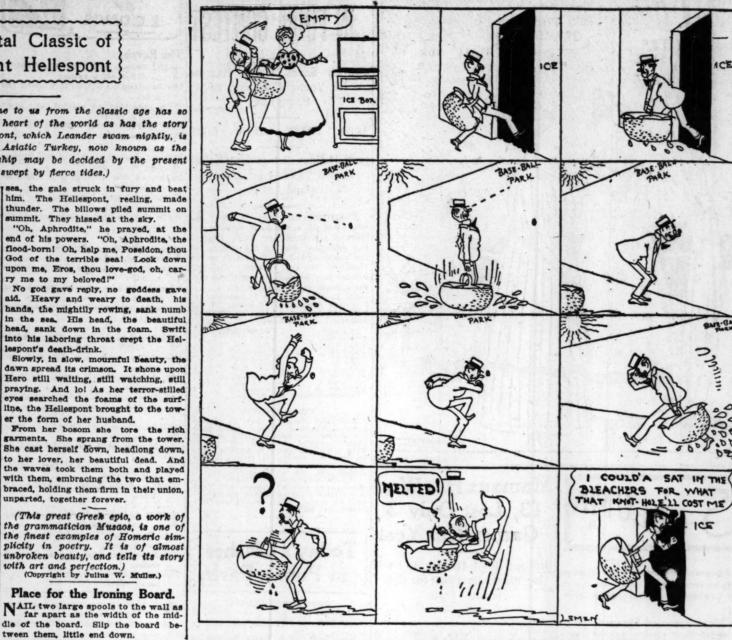
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By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Fool That Was.

time he gave her. He learned this moral:

Light in Sugar Crystals.

quently noticed a soft, bluish light idly-caked sugar in the bin, Loose sugar does not show this glow, no does granulated. The cause of the pe

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O'CE upon a time there was a hard working youth. He was honest and upright. He came to honest and upright for an after honest and upright. He came to honest and upright for an after honest and upright has small town and honest and upright. He came to honest and upright has small town and honest and hone

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tween them, little end down.

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unparted, together forever.

self many things might have a little "nest egg" in the bank. He was the kind of chap that never watched the clock wherever he was

wherever he was employed. He did what had to be done and took an Therefore every time a good man was needed for a better place he got

n the firm for which he had worked so he flame with her mantle and prayed to the gods, till her lover, her husand, her king, wrestled out of the can and kneeled at her feet with his hard for him. He had grown up with the water.

Then she kissed him and said: "Oh, and the work and knew every part of it. Therefore he could direct others to do the work he had done. This is one thing that is not always recognized.

sender, my loved, my glory. Thou sur-rest much for thy bride, thou darest be streatly. But think now no more of the brine, of the fish-scented ocean, of the thudding and bellowing waves. On the thudding and bellowing waves. On Having succeeded thus far, he breathed easier and began looking about to enjoy life a bit. He went out some, joined dinner parties and in-dulged in little social times generally.

On one of these occasions he met a girl. She was a very pretty girl. She came from a nice family, but she had always lived in the city and naturally loved city life. That is, she was fond of the theater, the restaurants, caba-

rets, etc. She was a very knowing girl also. She saw that the youth was a partner in a good business. So she beamed brightly upon him.

He was attracted. He danced attend

ance upon her. He took her wherever she wanted to go. Nothing was too good. Let her mention something she wanted in the way of pleasure and he rranged it. Often he would ANTICI-

future mistress of his heart and home, and so it was generally understood mong their friends.

Her family was pleased. When they finally became engaged he was more devoted to her than ever. He showered xpensive gifts on her, because he knew ow SHE would delight in them.

But alas and another alas, one day a poet from the hills came to town. He had long hair and soulful eyes—but not a penny in the world. In fact, he scorned money and the worldly world. Life meant more than filthy lucre, he told his Bohemian friends while he are his lettuce annowich.

sandwich, He met the girl. As stated, she wa young and pretty. He had never known the city, and she had never known a poet from the hills.

He whispered into her ear about beautiful sunsets, hills and daisies—things

Hal Keeps His Promise

Sandman story of a boy who gave up his position rather than disappoint his mother.

from the girl. It read something like this: "I love Roland and Roland loves noon's holiday. Hal was on the jump

"I can't let you off this afterno as Roland does mine." They went away to live on soul stuff (but that is another Hal," said Mr. Brown, the grocer. 'want those boxes in the cellar emptie

found that he would have no money for his future wife and home because he had blindly spent his all on the girl who had only cared for the good THE GIRL WHO IS MONEY-MAI IS USUALLY LOVE-FOOLISH. GROCERS and others who have had occasion to handle sugar have fre-

anyway. I mean to keep my promise to go out."

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my mother, and I will not stand for any criticism of her in my presence."

"No, son," continued the mother. "There are no other members of the family. All are dead except my Uncle John, who went West in 1860. He is your grandfather's brother and my uncle, but no one has heard of him for years. He is the only living member—
if he is living at all, which we do not now. All the rest have gone years

TAKING up the basket, Hal ran totil They Almost Drop. How | ward a car, waving his mother a farewell. He would go, storm or no storm. He had no work now, but he would do this for his mother's sake and Here's a letter from a woman who trust to the future. By the time he had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How torrents. Tet he carefully placed the

suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:—

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I understand this is it. Perhaps as you seem interested in the same thing you can tell me of his daughter, my niece, and am able to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female ailments. You wish."

er was Ada Clarke." When Hal returned from the cemeter

it was not in a street car, but in a big touring car by the side of his great-uncle. And his future was no longer uncertain, for with his uncle's help he went into business with great success in his home town. (Copyright by the McClure Newspape

Dodging Enlistment.

SINCE the war began more than 180,000 men in England have left other occupations for that of the mines, because underground workers are barred

Her Diary

HAPTERS FROM A BRIDE'S LIFE-STORY

Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER XXI.

A U.G. 15-Ned and I had a party today-what I call a two-party-just ourselves.

It was a glorious morning, and not so warm as to make moving about a dis-agreeable task. At a late breakfast Ned looked up suddenly, with one of his

"Nobody's dying in my bailiwick," he said. "Let's run away together. I'll duck the office and we'll go some place on a boat, some place that's not fash-ionable. Let's take some sandwiches." "And let's go to Fern Island," I vol-"And let's go to Fern Island," I vol-unteered happily. For that quiet, un-spectacular spot, with its amusing archi-tecture and statues, its beautiful trees and flowers, had been a favorite one-day trip of mine since I was a little girl. Ned remembered it, too, and read-ily fell in with my suggestion.

When we reached the island we walked up and across its shady slower delight.

up and across its shady slopes, delight-ing in the cool greenness of it all. We had a waltz and a one-step in the quiet open-air dancing room. I dared Ned to go on the merry-go-round, almost the only festivity in sight that seemed to be doing a rushing business, but he said there were some things a rising young physician owed to his dignity even on a day off. We paid a visit to the Swiss

Ned's Supreme Ambition.

vodellers, however.

TIEN we wandered on, beyond the amusement reservation, into a field that was just the country, a field bushes and shaded by young trees.
We sat down in the shade to eat our

sandwiches and drink the coffee Ned had brought in his traveling flask, the cover of which made a cup we shared between us.
By imperceptible degrees our talk be-

came more serious. And finally Ned spoke of something he had never men-tioned before, even in the days of our courtship. He told me what is his su-

from the girl. It read something like this: "I love Roland and Roland loves noon's holiday. Hal was on the jump but on seeing his mother's pleased of both sexes, who decided all cases below the clock finished he folded up his apron will find someone who will fill your soul will fill your soul will find someone who will fill your soul will find someone who will fill your soul to compact the engagement. The marriage invariably took place the following day, a refusal on the pair to the whims of a lot of lazy, hyster-following day, a refusal on the pair when society women. I following day, a refusal on the pair to the whims of a lot of lazy, hyster-following day, a refusal on the pair to the whims of a lot of lazy, hyster-following day, a refusal on the pair war about to start them and we dine with them, but the man to carry out his contract being to the whims of a lot of lazy, hyster-following day, a refusal on the war to whom out the whith a society women. I haven't any illusions about the real lazy war about to start them and the pair war about to start them and we dine with them, but to the whims of a lot of lazy, hyster-following day, a refusal on the pair war about to whom the war about the war about to start them and the pair war about to whom the w lunch and the pair were about to start worth of the work I do for them. cation. with a big basket of wild blooms that

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Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland.

Y Daughter, consider how an HUSBAND differeth from "IDEAL" in the manner of his lovemaking. For, lo! thine ideal would have kissed thy finger-tips and

sworn that thou were his "Inspiration." Whereas an husband kisseth thee casually upon one ear and vowetl

that thou art "a jolly little pal!" Thine Ideal would have raved of Nature, sighing poetically:

"Beloved, the air is as wine and the skies are as sapphires!"

But an husband remarketh cheenfully: "Lo! the air is FINE! And I do not think it will rain." Thine Ideal would have knelt before thee, murmuring, "My Angelt"

But an husband patteth thee on the head, saying "Good old Scout!" Thine Ideal would have praised thy raiment, calling thy gown "A vision loveliness!" and thy hat "A bewitching halo!" But an husband glanceth thereat appraisingly, saying:

"Pretty good looking; but what did they sting thee for it?" Thine Ideal would have cried rapturously: "Ah, that I could waltz with thee forever!"

But an husband saith after the THIRD dance: "Gee whiz! I'm tired. Pray let us sit down and have something to

Verily, verily, as a cook steve from a talking machine, as a kitchen table from a drawing room mantelpiece, as a coffee pot from a Cloisonne vase, as a Morris chair from a Louis Quinze parlor suite, so doth an hus

band differ from an Ideal! Yet a cook stove is a comfort and a kitchen table is a necessity; a coffe pot bringeth joy in the morning and a Morris chair is a soluce forever!

But a Cloisonne vase and Louis Quinze furniture are but decoration and burdens upon the soul, and in time even a talking machine getteth upon the NERVES!

Go to! An husband may be nothing to get excited about, but my something to lean upon!

Whereas an Ideal is something to cherish and admire, but he is NOTE ING to MARRY!

And which of these would ye have?

Old Courtship Customs

N these days of perpetual hurry and he was willing to risk spoke of something he had never mentioned before, even in the days of our courtship. He told me what is his supreme ambition. And it is a wonderful thing!

Rather timidly I asked him how his book, was getting on. I hadn't mentioned it since the time, nearly a month earlier, when I had learned of it by chance from his office assistant, while prevailed until comparative.

N these days of perpetual hurry and he had swilling to risk transportation for feverish unrest, when an engage ment between two young people to take each other for better or for worse is based upon the whim of a moment, and when marriage is treated as the passing and pleasant incident among a hundred other experiences of life, it is odd to look back upon some of the old custom, still in effect in remote wild districts, under which the young man, to prove the truth of his devotion to the

month earlier, when I had learned of it by chance from his office assistant, Miss Duryea, and he had refused, almost with annoyance, my offer to be his secretary.

A Talk on Ned's Book.

TODAY he seemed pleased at my interest.

"I'm working it out," he declared confidently. "It's half written now, but I have more material to collect. When it's done"—his voice trailed off and his eyes stared thoughtfully at the Sound, which he was facing stretched at full length on the grass, his chin propped in his hands.

"It's just this," he said tensely. "It's int hands.

"It's just this," he said tensely. "It's not flar, it is odo the customs attending courts which and by the parents went out. Leaving the man falling in love with a girl of his heart, must stand in his shirt outside the window of her room through rain and wind of a stormy night until the dawn, when, his patience and fidelity to this day.

Total the United States are kept alive to this day.

For instance, in the Bay district of Massachusetts up to the middle of last century the man falling in love with a girl of his heart, must stand in his shirt outside the window of her room through rain and wind of a stormy night until the dawn, when, his patience and fidelity to be lightly the propose to her parents, without whose consent no engagement was legal. If the parents approved of him he was permitted to visit their home in the grant, his chin propped in his hands.

"It's just this," he said tensely. "I don't want to spend my life pandering to the whims of a lot of lazy, hysterical, overimaginative society women. I to the whims of a lot of lazy, hysterical, overimaginative society women. I the marriage invariably took place the engagement. The marriage invariably took place the engagement of both sexes, who decided all cases being the court of the stream to the stream of the court of the court of the court of the court of the stream of the court of the stream of the court of the court of the stream of the court of the court of the stream of the court of the court

The old-time Pennsylvanian met oppo-As they stood on the porch waiting "What I want to do is to put an end friends by simply gathering her up on

and the whole place cleaned out."

As they stood on the porch waiting friends by simply gathering her up on for a street car the sound of thunder boomed out and dark clouds began to his keen disappointment showing on his face, "I have promised mother to take her out to put flowers on grandfather's grave in the Union Cemetery, where the grave in the Union Cemetery, where the soldlers are buried. I am obliged to go."

"You had better not venture out, mothers," Said the boy anxiously. "It looks as if it would pour soon."

"You had better not venture out, mothers," Solders are buried. I am obliged to go."

"You had better not venture out, mothers," I do not Brown afgrily. "You leave this store "Hal," replied the mother, "I do not grandfather," as if it would pour soon."

"Hal," replied the mother, "I do not grandfather, and brought him there as a man humanly can be, that I want to do is to put an end for a street car the sound of thunder to the most fiendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the most fiendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the tortures of the drug flends. My book is, so far, an analysis of their mental and physical pain, but before mental and physical pain, but before, I shall suggest an absolutely restauch to the most flendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the most flendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the most flendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the most flendish suffering in the both world, the tortures of the drug flends. My book is, so far, an analysis of their mental and physical pain, but before mental and physical pain, but before in the total pain, but before in the most flendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the total properties. The most flendish suffering in the boomed out and dark clouds began to the total properties. The most flends is to put an end friends. The most flends to do it to put an end friends by simply gathering her up on horselack and ri d her out to put flowers on grandfather's grave in the Union Cemetery, where the soldiers are buried. I am obliged to go."

"Obliged?" Tommyrot," said Mr. Brown afgrily. "You leave this store this afternoon before 4 and you need never come back. Your mother can spend her time better than walking about with flowers. She had better tain you to show some sense."

Hal's face flushed. "In that case, Mr. Brown," said he quietly, taking up his hat, "I think I had best find another job anyway. I mean to keep my promise to my mother and I will not with a flowers and the family who will go out."

coming.

"You had better not venture out, mother soil get through I shall suggest an absolutely new treatment. I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be, that I am on the right track."

"Ned, what a splendid dream!" I breathed. And in one flooding instant I forgor—I think for always—what I had feared was my husband's snobbry and professional jealousy. He is a really big person—I will never doubt anyway. I mean to keep my promise to my mother and I will not with a sign and professional jealousy. He is a really big person—I will never doubt it again.

In this way they arrived at the house of the nearest Magistrate, the girl and physical pain, but before I get through I shall suggest an absolutely new treatment. I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be, that I am on the right track."

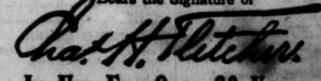
If the bridgeroom were a sheepish give me tracting has a send brought him there to be contracting by only 250 feet a year we would receive our present amount of heat In other words, as yet he you had better of the nearest Magistrate, the girl and physical pain, but before I get through I shall suggest an absolutely new treatment. I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be, that I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be, that I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be the sun hot. The mental and physical pain, but before I get through I shall suggest an absolutely new treatment. I am certain, so far as a man humanly can be that I am certa



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ALEXANDER GETS "LUCKY"

Wonderful Catches by Paskert Is All That Saved Famed Flinger in Meadow's Duel.

By W. J. O'Connor.

discussing the National League champions of Stand-Pat Moran, who are rattling along four games from the top, we invariably remember the words of Mike, the expert ditch-digger who had a few words to say about his friend and shoveling associate Pat, deceased, Said Mike: "No, he were no fancy shoveler, but he were a good shov-

They are no fancy ball club, but boys, they're a good ball club. Steady, tight afield, reasonably sure at bat and dogged in their determination to win. dogged in their determination to win.
Just pluggers, who play something like
Fielder Jones thought the Browns
would, but can't. They get a run or
two on a pitcher and then settle down
to a defensive campaign. They win
oftener than they lose.
Moran faced the barrier this year with
the same team that won the N. L. pennant a year ago. He added a few Federal Leaguers, but they seep through
the box score only when a regular is
injured. Such as Cooper vice Whitted,
disabled, yesterday.

Team Has Same Front.

Alexander, Demaree, Rixey, Mayer and Chalmers are doing the bulk of the ng, just as they did last sea Mayer has been a big disappoint to date as old "per cent" hasn't of the cunning that fooled the ers a year ago. However, McQulland Bender are doing enough to lize the loss of Erskine, the Israel-

Smith's Poor Work Hurts.

with none out. He went to third when Niehoff grabbed Snyder's fly in when Nienori grabbed Snyder's fly in foul territory, but Corhan was impotent while Meadows went out on a well-designed bunt.

In the eighth and ninth rounds the first man up for Hug got on, but the weak hitters came next and they could not land the punch. This sounds well for Alex, but we must remember that the Cards hit more line drives in the first four frames than the Phils sent out all day. In the end

the Phils sent out all day. In the end it was a question of tight defense. Paskert had the bulge on Smith and that beat the Cardinals.

The Phils, by the way, are second to the Braves in fielding. Bancroft and Niehoff have developed a smart keystone combination and with Paskert in center field and Killefer behind the bat the Phils have that great winning string—like the Kling-Evers-Hofman and the Sullivan-Davis-Jones combines of olden days. It consistency wins this year's pennant it will be another crown for Pat Moran, who knows more about human nature than he does about baseball.

Pat can handle men and with but few exceptions such men are usually the successes of baseball.

Bobby Byrne a Catcher.

Bobby Byrne, the pride of St. Lawrence
O'Toole's Parish, is being transformed into
a catcher. He works out behind the bat
daily and looks just as smart there as he
did on third. However, the job isn't new for
Rubert the Wee. He began as a catcher and
still likes it. Eddie Burns and Killefer are
his associates on the Phils.

Batteries: Browns—Davenport

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Municipal Officials Name Sept 22 and 23 for Finals in Tennis Tourney. last week in September wil

a meeting held yesterday by the lo-cal officials it was decided to play Recreation Federation tourney of

Wichita Signs Knox.

Trap Shooters Busy.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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POLO TITLE TOURNEY

WILL START JULY 17 NEW YORK, July 8.—Plans for the polo championships of the United States to be played at the Point Judith Polo Club at Narragansett Pier. R. I. from July 17 to Aug. 14, were announced today by the Polo Association Committee. All entries for the junior, senior and open championships and for the four minor events will close on Tuesday next. The senior championship for the Tuxedo cup will be open to all association clubs. The title is now held by the Madowbrook Club. The junior championship for the Warren cup now held by the Bryn Kawr club is open to teems whose aggregate handicap does not exceed 20 goals.

The senior championship for the Tuxedo.

AS far as his championship caliber is concerned, "Scissors" Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, is not cutting as much ice as before the match with "Strangler" Lewis at Omaha, July 4, when the contest went 5 hours

A More Frenzied Finance.

THE fact that a city of the

size of Omaha is able to offer \$75,000 for a wrestling match is one of the many shocks caused by the sport world finances during the last year or more.

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Yet there is little doubt that Gotch and Stecher would draw a tremendous sum at the Cornhusker metropolis. The Lewis-Stecher bout attracted 18,000 persons, or a total gate of nearly \$30,000. The wrestlers split \$17,900, or 60 per cent of the receipts.

The match was scheduled to go to a finish, but Referee Ed Smith took it upon himself to end it. At one stage of the performance he halted the contest to inquire if it would not be preferable to stop the contest and continue it next day, but he was overruled.

Notwithstanding the articles of agreement, Smith ended the bout, giving out a statement that in his opinion the men were so exhausted that one or both might be seriously injured if the struggle continued. He stopped it on the ground of "humanity."

If Gotch decides to take on Stecher he will carry considerable local backing, if he stands the preliminary physical inspection to which the "wise ones" will subject him.

Is Welsh "All In?" Read This. If there is anything in news reports, Freddie Welsh is

reports, Freddie Welsh is "done" as a boxer, and he will lose his title if opposed to a first-rate opponent at Colorado Springs, Labor day, when he is scheduled to meet one of these four men: Dundee, White, Leonard or Hammer.

If he faces White, look for him to lose on points or a knockout. The same goes for Benny Leonard.

him in his Milwankee hout with a comparatively recent title "hope." Ever Hammer.

Outpointed and beaten by the broken-handed "has-been," Ad Wolgast, up to the time the former champion fouled.

A detailed account of the Denver fight, July 4, printed by Otto Floto, the referee in a Kansas City paper, shows that the official did not credit Welsh with winning a single round up to the time of the foul. According to the round-by-round account, Welsh held his opponent even in the first, fifth, sixth and tenth rounds, and was outpointed by

rounds, and was outpointed by Wolgast in the second, third, fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds.

By his failure to do anything whatever to his opponent, Stecher left the impression that he lacks versatility. His failure to "get behind' Lewis at any stage of

lives whom Frank Gotch could not top within an hour. Lewis is a good man, according to the local experts, George Baptiste and John C. Meyers. But all the "talent" here believes that Frank Gotch, if he can get into condition, will hold the youthful Nebraskan safe.

"He doesn't know enough," is the accepted verdict.

Omaha Offers \$75,000 for Title Bout.

T HAT Gotch will ultimately emerge from retirement to test the upstart challenger, few doubt, especially since Gene Mellady of Omaha has come out with an offer of \$75,000 for a finish an offer of \$75,000 for a finisistruggle between them.
Gotch, now with the Sells-Floto circus, has been gradually getting into shape. He will doubtless be heard of in minor houtere long, taken on by way of tests.

If Gotch agrees to the match at all, he will probably feel certain in his own mind that he is physically able to get into approximately his former condition.

Stecher May Show Here.

T HE championship aspirant may be seen here in a few weeks. Local promoters are ne-gotiating with Emil Klank, now handling Marin Plestina, a 240nanning Marin Plestina, a 240pound foreigner, to appear here
in an open-air event at some
local park.
Plestina figured in the New
York tournament and is reported
to be a tough customer. George
Baptiste is one of those interested in bringing the match here.

Stecher's Weak Point. DESCRIPTIONS of the Omaha match state that Stecher, although he was the aggressor although ne was the against throughout the bout, was unable to get close enough to Lewis to apply the famous 'scissors' hold.

apply the famous "scissors" hold.
Once he had it on his opponent's
arm, but not once did he succeed in applying the grip to
Lewis' body.
However, Stecher showed that
he is game and strong when he
voluntarily took a position in the
center of the ring and twice let
Lewis obtain a toehold on him.
Both times he broke the Strangler's grip readily.

ler's grip readily.

But he himself could not get into the coveted position behind his opponent to apply his deadly "scissors." If he could not get to Lewis, what could he hope to do with Gotch?

rounds. The conclusion is inevitable that Welsh was not within many miles of his championship form when he fought Wolgast and that he was probably in the same fix in his previous appearances. Welsh's crown is hanging by a blonde hair.

Lost Articles advertised in the Post



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Mamaux Has Won 13, Lost Only 3 Games This Year

Brilliant Right-Hander Is Hurling Phenominal Ball for Callahan's Team.

Albert Leon Mamaux, the young right Mamaux, with a club that is under the The star of Callahan's staff has fanned

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Packard Allows One Hit.

Jones out of the Federal League pennant last season, almost hung his name in the hall of fame yesterday, when in shutting out the Boston Braves, he allowed only one bingle, a single by Fred Snodgrass. Frank Allen, another left-hander, opposed Packard and allowed four swats. Doubles by Zeider and Williams gave the Bruins the only marker of the game in the eighth. If he races want, and the lose on points or a knockout. The same goes for Benny Leonard.

This opinion is based on a perusal of the accounts of Welsh's last three important fights, which were as follows:

Badly beaten in 10 rounds by Benny Leonard, who has had trouble holding his own against men of lesser note.

Newspaper decisions against him in his Milwaukee bout with a comparatively recent title

Tillie Walker, ex-Brownie, won ano game for the Red Sox yesterday. His si in the eighth frame drove over Barry whe tally that gave Carrigan's men a 2-1 cision over the Indians. Tris Speaker pia great game, starting two fast double pil Veteran Fred Beebe was replaced aftering one run and four hits in seven round

The Giants' winning streak in the Wess stopped at one. The Pirates put over a 5--7 victory yesterday, trimming Fred Anderson Jacobs worked for Callahan. A two-run rally in the ninth gave the Surbas a 4-3 victory over the Reds. Pfeffed Knetzer were the twirlers.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago, clear; 3 p. m. New York at Pittsburg, clear; 3 p Brooklyn at Cincinnatt, clear; 3 Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear; 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, clear; 3 p. r Browns at Washington, clear; 3 p. Detroit at Philadelphia, clear; 3 p. Cleveland at Boston, clear; 3 p. m AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City at Columbus, clear; 3 p. m Minneapolis at Louisville, clear; two; firs 1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. St. Paul at Indianapolis, clear; 3:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Toledo, clear; 3:15 p. m.

ATWOOD TO BOX BURNS AT FUTURE CITY A. C.

Johnny Ritchie the Chicago bantam who met Johnny Ertle here a few weeks ago has declined the offer of the Future City

Patterson "Kayos" Lenn

Griffith Sends Harry Harper, His Young Southpaw, to Firing Line.

5000 FANS TURN OUT

Half Holiday Brings Out Better Crowd Than Has Been on Hand Lately.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-For the vindup of the series today between the the southpaw, was on the rubber f them up for the visitors. The hal

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Shotton flied to Milan Johnson reached second when Sawyer threw his grounder wild to first Henry caught Johnson off second with a perfect throw to McBride, and he was out trying to reach third Henry to McBride to Foster. Miller struck out. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Pratt made a niconseconded stop, and threw out Moel.

able Russian

Today's Clashes in Public Parks

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

GROUP B.

Forest Park No. 3-McCausland vs. Memorials; 1:30 p. m.

13-Côte Brilliantes vs.

CFOCES 12:30 p. m.

Forest Park No. 14-Niedringhaus vs.

Salem; 1:30 p. m.

Forest Park No. 15-Lafayette M. E. vs.

St. Peter's; 1:30 p. m.

St. Peter's; 1:30 p. m.

St. SCCIAL CENTER LEAGUE.

The Social Center League will play all its games on grounds No. 3 and No. 4. in O'Fallen Park, this arternoon.

MAN SLAIN IN OFFICE

oner's jury today attempted to ascer tain the circumstances of the shooting of Carl Schlobohm, who was found ortally wounded on the floor of the office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in this city, Thursday night. He was in the room with W. C. Stewart and the door of the office locked. Stewart refuses to make a statement and there were no eyewitnesses to the tragedy. From the appearance of the

The inquest probably will be finish some time this afternoon.

furniture in the office there was a

ALDERMEN INCREASE WAGES OF GARBAGE WAGON DRIVERS

Bill Passed at Special Session in Keeping With Promise Made by Mayor Kiel to Workers. The Board of Alderemn, at a special ession today, passed a bill increasing

the wages of drivers of garbage, broom, "squegee" and pickup wagons, in fulfillment of the promise made to the striking garbage wagon drivers by Mayor Kiel a few days ago.

Most of the 210 men, including stablemen, will receive an advance from \$50 to \$65 a month. Twentythree drivers of three-horse wagons will receive \$75 a month. The bill carries an appropriation o

\$25,000 to pay the increased wages from now until the end of the fiscal year in April. The increased outlawill be \$35,000 or \$40,000 a year.

WOMAN SEIZES A BURGLAR

Catches Him by Bare Feet, but He Wriggles Loose, Escapes, Miss Melba Nickman of 3858 Ashland avenue nearly caught a bare-footed burglar in the bathroom of her home at 3 o'clock last night. As he was going head-first through the window.

seized his feet, but he wriggled free and escaped. Nothing was taken.

Jewelry valued at \$100 and \$3.75 i noney were stolen last night from the me of Harry Green, 4006 Greer avenue. Joseph Bloom of 801 Franklin avenu was beaten by two negro highwity-men in front of his home last night.

oney were taken from hi-

pulled off a battle:

He proved easy picking Were hopelessly helpless

OLD Gettysburg Plank was a tough

He made 'em

THEY made but one run off our four

Which, all things considered

You Know It. Dode Paskert won a game ander the Great yesterday.

Alexander was great, but Paskert was

Mogridge, a White Sox cast-off trimmed his former teammates yesterday as per the usual custom of discards.

Jess Willard declines to meet Fred Fulton on Labor day, Jess is not mak-ing any new acquaintances at present.

Fred Fulton claims the neavyweight title by virtue of Willard's refusal to meet him. All right, Fred, this is a free country. Claim anything you like. Foolish Question Box. What's the matter with the Browns?
-Woof.

Ask them yourself. To what family does the chigger elong?-Goof. He spells his name chigre and be-ongs to any old family. He's not par-lcular.

. . . How do you keep trousers from agging at the knee?—A. Taylor, I don't. It can't be done.

George Sisler made three hits and tole a base yesterday. Call for Bar-ey Dreyfuss! Every time George makes a hit or steals a base Barney registers an-guish and despair.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
wns 5-8-1, Washington 0-5-7. Batteriesand Chapman; Johnson and Ainsmita nry.

New York 4-0-2. Chicago 3-12-0 (12 ings). Batteries—Mogridge and NunamakWolfgang. Scott and Schalk.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia 1-5-1, Cardinals 0-5-1. -Alexander and Killefer; Mer

ENGLISH SOCCER CLUBS PLAN TO PLAY IN FALL

Kumagae and Mikami Plan non and Lindauer in Match Today.

While Griffith was feeling accordingly Country Club and Jack C

only two days ago and then with parative ease makes them decided h ites today. The Chicago-Kansas

After having been defeated by gae, Jack Cannon said that he played a better match than he several seasons. "The game through any Central States tou "that man is harder to score on any opponent that I have ever And that includes Johnston, and others stars. He is a flash and c others stars. He is a flash and co a world of court."

Cannon was defeated in his match, hardly outclassed. It would be an justice to say that Kumagae dis have to extend himself to win. A is number of the games were deuced, the point total of 99 to 75 would he put Cannon in the "dub" class, victor had just that little advass which enabled him to push over victory.

The Kay See veteran showed stamina and his fight in the semi-round of the sectional doubles, a after dropping the first two see Teachenor and Newell, he and his

round of the sectional doubles, after dropping the first two set Teachenor and Newell, he and his ner, Lindauer, pulled out and steinto the finals port with the needed sets. Certainly, Lindauer along to help, but it was the old ling Jack Cannon who kept us scrap of the team.

The Teachenor-Newell combination earlier in the tourney defeated loss. However, and Darrough and Monnett seach occasion the losers had had make only to fluff it off and give their owan opportunity to win ou, Communication of the losers had had make the seach occasion the losers had had make only to fluff it off and give their owan opportunity to win ou, Communication of the losers had had make the seach of the losers had had make the seach of the losers had had make the seach of the seach of the losers had had make the seach of the losers had had make the factor of the losers had had make the

York Institutions Poor Showing; Stock Market Irregular.

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and E. Flood, 2425 Mennard; boy.
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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.
NEW YORK, July 8.

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St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was weak at \$6,421/626.50 in St.

market today. Spelter weak at \$1063

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LISTED BANK STOCKS.

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NE WYORK July 8.—Mercantile paper 4. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72 demand, 4.75%; sables, 5.904. Marks demand, 7.5%; cables, 5.904. Marks demand, 7.5%; cables, 3%; kronen demand, 12.50; cables, 12.90, culders demand, 4.7-16; cables, 4.9-16, ires demand, 6.35%; cables, 6.37%, Rubles emand, 5.0%; cables, 6.37%, Rubles emand, 5.0%; cables, 3.1. Bar silver, 620; fexican dollars, 47%c; Government bonds leady; railroad bonds easy.

GOING AWAY?

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165 Shares Change Hands at \$106.50 or Steady Figures; Bonds in Demand.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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| 12c. | Alexandrian | Alexand Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpool July 8.—Cotton spot firmer:
good middling, 8.24d; middling, 8.08d; lew
middling, 7.92d; sales, 3000, including 300
for speculation and export. Receipts, 22,000,
Futures steady.

POULTRY MARKET IS STEADY;

per bu hox loose.

SQLASH—At 25c per bu box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown in large receipt and lower; Southern consignments not wanted. Home-grown sold at 35c to 46c per bu loose. Southern Illinois one-third bu baskets wax beans brought 25@35c.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote Alabams hampers yellow at 75c; Illinois two-third bu boxes yellow at 75c and white at 60c. Home-grown red at 90c@\$1 per bu box loose.

Home-grown red at 90c@\$1 per bu box 1008e.

TOMATOES—Market weak and easier, under free offerings of Texas, and increasing supplies of home-grown. Expresslyments Alabama flat crates quotably at 30c to 65c. Refrigerator car receipts Rast Texas flat crates acine sold in jobbing way at 80c to 70c fleakers less), reported sales including 2 cars at 70c, 1 car at 65c floc. 1 car at 65c, 2 cars at 66c 55c and 1 car at 60c; and part car Illinois sold at 65c. Home-grown sold at \$20.50 per bu loose. TURNIPS—Quota home-grown boxes loose at 40650c for globes and 12625c for flat. Couple sacks sold for 50c on levee.

APPLES—Receipts larger, including considerable by river, and there was a pretty good demand for large-sized hand picked smooth apples packed in barrels and bushed baskets; but smaller boxes and hampers relatively slower sale unless extra fancy. Windfalls, culls, etc., dull—some home-grown oming in, selling at from 36c to 75c per lox loose. Quote hand-picked early harvest and astrakan in barrels at \$1.75 for No. 2 to \$2.0063.25 for No. 1 and transformed to the self-size of the s 2 00c for small green up to 90cf2\$1.00 for good sized fruit.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 2%c per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown at 75c to 90c per tray loose for early harvest and at 90c to \$1.10 for eldorado.

HLICHBERRIES—Virginia 8-pound baskets sold at 75c to Noc.

CANTALOUPES—Offerings light, demand good and market strong on abound sweet-liavored melons. Sales in jobbing way delivered included Georgia standards at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Georgia bink meat flats (8s to 12s) at 80c to 85c; California (Crowned Lyon) standards at \$1.25. A. B. C. standards at \$5.50 and flats at \$1.25. A. B. C. standards at \$5.50 and flats at \$1.25. A. B. C. standards at \$5.50 and flats at \$2.25. Mission bell pony crates at \$3.00 and flats at \$2.25. In \$2.50. Standards at \$2.25. GOESEERRIES—Quote Michigan 4-gal-

\$1.35.
CURRANTS—Indiana 24-quart cases sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50.
GOOSEBERRIES—Quote Michigan 4-gallon cases at \$1 to \$1.25; Indiana 24-quart cases at \$1.75 to \$2.50.
LEMONS—Quote California at \$5@5.50 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to \$1.50.
LEMONS—Quote Jamacla at \$1 per 100 in jobbing way delivered—some offered at \$8.60 per barrel, not sold.
ORANGES—Quote in jobbing way delivered: California Valencias at \$3.50@4 per box, according to \$12e.
PEACHES—Market better on fancy fruit; bushel baskets Arkansas elbertas in jobbing way delivered at \$2.50.92.75. Other kinds quiet, however, although recent free offerings of our of condition and poor stock have ben pretty well cleaned up. Georgia case the entire of the condition of the condition of the condition and poor stock have ben pretty well cleaned up. Georgia of the condition and poor stock have ben pretty well cleaned up. Georgia of the condition of the condition and poor stock have ben pretty well cleaned up. Georgia of the pretty well cleaned up. Georgia of the pretty of the condition of the condition

reis at \$1.85. barrels at \$3.50 and 45-gal.

casks at \$5.—orders higher.

SPINACH—Quote home-grown at 30@35c
per bu box loose.

SQUASH—At 25c per bu box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown in large
receipt and lower; Southern consignments
not wanted. Home-grown sold at 35c to
40c per bu loose. Southern Illinois onethird bu baskets wax beans brought 25@35c.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote Alabams.

OMAHA. Neb., July 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 5000: hisper; heavy, \$9.706/9.95: light, \$9.60 @9.75: pigs., \$8.25(9.25; bulk., \$9.050)

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St. Joseph Livestock Market.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000; steady to strong; top, \$10; bulk, \$8.75@10.

Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady; steers, \$7@10.

10.50; cows and helfers, \$4.50@0.75; calves, \$7@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; steady; lambs, \$10@10.75. Cincinnati Livestock Market.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 2700. Active: packers and butchers, \$9.700 9.95; pigs and lights, \$6.50@0.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Slow; heifers, \$5.80 @8.50; calves, steady, \$5@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2100. Steady. Lambs, steady.

PITTSBURG. July 8.—How-Receipts. 2000: higher; heavies. \$10.35 to \$10.40; heavy yorkers and light yorkers, \$10.45 to \$10.60; pigs. \$10 to \$10.25.
Sheep and lambs Heceipts. \$00: steady; ton sheep. \$7.75; ton lambs. \$9.
Calves-Receipts. 100: steady; top. \$12.50. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close. PORK. July ... \$25.50b Sept. | 24.97@92 | 24.97 | 24.80 | 24.87 LARD. July 13.22b 13.27 13.22@25 13.27a Sept. 13.40 13.40 13.32 13.40a July .. 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.70 | 13.70a Sept. | 13.77@75 | 13.77 | 13.70 | 13.72a Prices on Beef Cuts.

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"BLACK RUST" SCARE LIFTS

Shorts Run to Cover in Late Trading on Reports of Rust in North Dakota - Corn Is Firm-Oats Are Steady.

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DEATHS

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BAILEY—Entered into rest at Lake Village, Ark., on Friday, July 7, 1916, Leo Bailey, beloved husband of Edith Bailey, and dear father of Dorothy Bailey, son of William and Kate Bailey (nee Hackett), and brother of Mrs. W. A. McClung and Mrs. A. Dabney, aged 36 years.

Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, on Sunday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m.

p. m. Motor.

DIEHM—Entered into rest, suddenly.
On Thursday, July 6, 1916, Mike
Dishm, beloved husband of Hattie Dishm
(nee Stanley), dear son of Minnie Dishm
and dear brother of Minnie Theulies
(nee Dishm), dear brother-in-law and
son-in-law.

Funeral on Monday, July 10, at 2
p. m., from residence, 1705 South
Ninth street, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Royal Arcanum, Council No, 10.

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seral will take place on Tuesday.

Il, at 8:30 a. m., from family resi
s, 4035 Lee avenue, to Holy Namech, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

tives and friends are invited to at-GOLDSMITH-Thursday, July 6, 1916,

at 8 a. m., George Goldsmith, dar-ling son of George and Florence Goldsmith (nee Meinhardt), brother of Hazel, Herbert, Frederick and Dorothy Goldsmith, at the residence, 5742 Terry avenue. Funeral Saturday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., from Charles F. Stuart's fu-neral chapel, 5525 Easton avenue. Mo-tter. ter.
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Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c)

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HEPPER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 7, 1916, at 5:45 a. m., WilliamsHepper, aged 54 years, beloved brother of Mrs. E. Lambert, Fred and Frank Hepper, and our dear uncle. Funeral on Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from funeral parlors of William M. Schumacher, Jefferson avenue and North Market street. (c7) NAHM—On Friday, July 7, 1916, at 12:45 p. m., Ottillie F. Kahm (nee Massing), aged 57 years, dearly beloved wife of Hermann Kahm, and dear mother of Ernestine, Hilda, Nettle and Oscar Kahm.

Funeral Sunday, July 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5156 San Francisco avenue, to Zion Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages. (7)

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LACY—Entered into rest on Friday,
July 7, 1916, at 3:15 p. m., William

A. Lacy, beloved husband of Fannie
E. Lacy (nee Lacy), and dear father
of Lester Lacy, and our dear son and
brother, aged 22 years.
Funeral services at Leidner chapel,
2223 St. Louis avenue, on Sunday,
July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at
Rockford, Wash.

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July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rockford, Wash.

(c)

LAVIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 8, 1916, at 4:15 a. m.

John W. Lavin, beloved husband of Mary L. Lavin (nee Mooney), father of Michael and Teresa Lavin, brother of Thomas Lavin, Mrs. Bernard Enright, Mrs. John O'Toole, Mrs. Michael Rgan, Mrs. William Raftery and processes with the second mrs. William Raftery and Mrs. William R

LOSSOS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 7, 1916, at 3:30 p. m., after a lingering lilness, Joseph Lossos, beloved husband of Louisa Lossos, beloved husband of Louisa Lossos, lose, Lillie Eisenbach (nee Lossos), Rose, Rose,

DEATHS

equellen—Entered into rest Friday, July 7, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., ugh P. McQuellen, beloved husband Margaret McQuellen (nee Blethad), brother of Mary McQuellen, and spectfully invited. (c)
PALMER—Friday, July 7, 1916, at
1:45 a. m., Zelda Palmer, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Berman, Mrs. Goldie
Brandt, Samuel, Alex. Davis and Mabel
Palmer, at the age of 57 years.
Funeral Sunday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5024A Page, avenue. (c6) dence, 5024A Page, avenue. (c6)
POWER—Entered into rest Thursday, July 6, 1916, at 8:20 p. m.,
Richard J. Power, beloved husband
of Bridget Power (nee Whalen) and
dear father of Thomas, Nicholas J.,
William J. P., Richard and Margaret

Power. Funeral from family residence, 1434 North Seventh street, on Mon-day, July 10, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary oors.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each hurch, "Sacrament." Golden text, tevelation 2, 7, First Church, King's highway and 7 sestiminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 3 m. Eaching room, 4929 Delmar bouleard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bouleard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

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Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 16:46 a. m., 4 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

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Benton Lodge No. 278, I. O. O. F. (67)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Friday,
July 7, 1918, at 1 p. m., after a lingering illness, John T. Smith, beloved husband of Anna Smith (nee
Boeglin), and beloved father of
Theima and Johnnie Smith, and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, and our dear brother, brotherin-law, uncle and cousin, at the age
of 39 vers. of 39 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1513 South Second street, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeterv. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Laclede Council No. 666.

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BOCKSTRUCK—Entered into rest on Friday, July 7, 1916, at 2:30 p. m., Annie C. Bockstruck (nee Riepe), beloved wife of Henry W. Bockstruck, chear mother of E., F. W. and B. H. Bockstruck, mother-in-law of Minnle Stock, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral Sunday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4406 Blair avenue, to Zion Cemetery, Motor.

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BUNTE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 7, 1916, christina A. unite (nee Kribs), beloved wife of W. Bunte, and dear mother of M. Stiern, dearly beloved father of Authors (nee Stiern), John, Pauline and Mars. Sarah Boucher (nee Stiern), John, Pauline and Mars. S

vited. (c6)

WOLF—Entered into rest at 5 p. m.,
Thursday, July 6, 1916, Philip
Wolf, beloved husband of Ida Wolf
(nee Kuring), and dear father of
Fannie and Estella Wolf, at the ago
of 50 years.
Funeral Sunday, July 9, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 3870A Humphrey
street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.
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A BOOK OF PRINCETON VERSE" has an introduction by Alfred Noyes, in which he says that he welcomes the book as "an indication of a remarkable quickening of mental attitude of the German peoper interest in what is—after all—the chief from the idea that Germany is waging

APTER THE PLAY. The great gold room is heavy with

the scent Of flowers crushed by dancers, and smoke, and wine; The little tables with cluster glasses shine. And always through the bussing merriment And through the thump of tired

musicians' play
I hear the drums an ocean's
breadth away. Away-and shaded candles and dance Into the air—and pulses quiver—
I smell the stinking field, and

'eross the river
I see a fringe of mud-swamped As their shells come w ward the bitter pit Of ploughed-up reddened muck and nowder grit-

Ploughed-up and red with To placid prattlers in another Who only recall the showy flags unfuried And waying scarfs, as on the

Some years age and with jaunty step and cheerful blare of brans?

Yes, what is blood to those puppet-land? Hung on a new gilt cord they jerk and swing Compliant with the propitious

Self-natisfied thoughtless tunes, nor seek the hand That strings them theretorpidity, With ears that hear not, eyes that

There is a sudden stir, and waiters run To catch a man whose flabby face goes gray. "He's dead!" the whisper comes.

The musicians' play Stops. A few white-lipped women To ery a little. And all are soon outside, Yet this day twenty thousand men

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OREAM OF A GERMAN REPUBLIC.

14 THE GERMAN REPUBLIC." by
Waiter Weilman, is a forceful
imaginative story, which deals
with a supposed gradual change in the
mental attitude of the German people
trom the idea that Germany is written interest in what is—after all—the chief Americanising influence now at work, the language and literature which are the common heritage of half the world."
"I feel more strongly than ever," he adds, "that, in these times of black disaster, the splendid task of carrying on the torch of literature may yet be reavered for America."

Trom the idea that Germany is waging a war of defense to a realisation of the fact that she has been waging a war of aggression. With this change of mental attitude in the masses of the gradual formation of a German republic and the abolition of war.

the torch of literature may yet be reserved for America."

The poems in this collection, as might be expected, are of unequal merit, but there are enough good ones to make the book worth reading. And above all, most of them show that Princeton men have a wide outlook upon affairs and a sympathy for democratic ideas. One can also find the traditional poetic outlook upon nature and beauty in many of these verses. The one now quoted, by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, is not an example of the rest. There is no such similarity as to make this possible. It is evidently inspired by thoughts of the war.

and the abolition of war. Wellman, in the first several chapters of the story, reviews what has appened, how the people are proud of their feudal system of Government. How that system, in which the entire scan also find the traditional poetic outlook upon nature and beauty in many of these verses. The one now quoted, by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, is not an example of the rest. There is no such similarity as to make this possible. It is evidently inspired by thoughts of the war.

The latter part of the imaginative tale deals with the reconstruction of the mental makeup of the masses of the people. How gradually the idea permeates through the people that they are not waging a war of defense, but of aggression. With the permeation of the idea through the minds of the peple of Germany comes the formation of the German republic, composed of the S German states, who offer to call off the war and who also effer to return to the other nations their own territory, to pay an indemnity to Beigium and to place all nations in the status they occupied prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The story schnowledges the wrong of Germany and offers to pay for the damages inflicted.

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for the damages inflicted.

The story goes even further than to establish the German republic, it protures the co-operation of the principal nations of the world in universal disarmament, both on land and on sea, and instead of the individual armies and navies, the establishment of a police force for the world, composed of the several nations. It conceives the idea, also, of the establishment of a world tribunal, where the disagreements of tribunal, where the disagreements of all the world may be tried, the deci-sion of the tribunal to be final and backed up with the police force of the

The author claims that the war could have been stopped by prompt action of the United States at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania had the United States had a moral leader who would have issued a moral statement of the most biting and stirring kind. Such a moral statement, Wellman says, would have reawakened the moral sense of the German people.

the German people.

The chief cause of the gradual changing of the mental attitude of the masses of the German people, according to the author, is caused by the ring of public opinion of the world. The first ring thout opinion of the world. The first ring about the German nation has been the ring of the armies of the allies and the second ring and the stronger one is the public opinion of the entire neutral world. This second ring and the adverse attitude of it caused the people of Germany to realize that something must be wrong with their war and such realization causes them to think about realization causes them to think about realization causes them to think ab

A VISTY TO VERDUR WITH SI-

A VISIT TO VERDUN WITH SIMONDS.

UNDER the title "They Shall Not
Past." Frank H. Simonds, the
Post-Dispatch war correspondent, has gathered in one volume the
various chapters tailing of his visit to
the front at Verdun, where the herees
of France have been holding back the
German invaders for so many mosths.
The title of the book is based on Gen.
Joffre's address: "Soldiers of the Army
of Verdun! * " Night and day, desoits a bombardment without precespite a bombardment without plent, you have resisted all attacks will be among those of whom it will be said; They barred the way of the

urn came over, and were held, remendous losses on both sides. eart of the battle line is now com has been centered on the continuir struggles farther north, in Flands

artugles fartner north, in Plances and on the Meuse.

Mr. Simonds' war stories have the charm of simplicity and clearness, and he is also intensely human. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THERE has never been a time of so much writing about foods, and though a great deal of good advice goes unheeded, the intelligent reader may get a few valuable hints here and there, adapted to his own body. On of the latest food books is by Dr. Eu of the latest food books is by Dr. Eugene Christian, "probably the greatest food expert in America." says the publisher. Dr. Christian's food study covers to years, and he is so bold as to give menus for all seasons, even venturing a dietary for the all-consuming. growing boy. Many curative and remedial menus are given; in fact, the title of the book is "Eat and Get Well." (Alfred A. Knepf, New York.)

HERE may be no such word as "fail," still it's a dead waste of time to look for the treble in a bass drum.

If They Told the Truth

ent. Pity you thought it was necessary to give me anything, but consoling to think your reputation for general meanness remains unchallenged.

At the family dinner party, by the liost, looking around: "Well, I have never realized before what a motley the property of the

ot of relatives I have. My wife and have been dreading this dinner for recks, but now that it is almost over

n beginning to feel positively cheer.
I. Here's to you. May we never again!"—Life.

Facts Not Worth Knowing

ether through sympathy or habit, it well known fact that if the crystal

UST received your dinky little pres-

THESE POEMS ARE SILLY, BUT THEY MAY HELP YOU WIN A HOME-BY GOLDBERG.

THE NIGHTINGALE, SINGS SWEET AND LOW, MY TAILOR'S MIDDLE NAME IS MOE; O, BUMBLE BEE, WHERE IS THY STING ? THE FRONT DOOR-BELL GOES TING-A-LING. ALL NATURE VIBRATES TO THE THRILL, . I'LL MEET MYSELF DOWN BY THE

A GENTLE SIGH, THEN ALL IS STILL

AH, LIFE IS LIKE A SOUP TUREEN.

YET, NO ONE KNOWS JUST WHAT

I MEAN:

MY NAME IS JOE, SO CALL ME PHIL;

HITS YOU AND ME RIGHT IN THE NOSE.

IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR YOUNG MEN IN LOVE TO QUOTE POETRY TO THEIR

THE FOOLISHNESS OF THE LOVE

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A LOOK, A TOUCH, A WORD, A. SMACK, A ROSE, A HAND, A FOOT, A TACK, A FROG, A CLOUD, A DOG, A BOAT. A LAKE, A HOUSE, A TREE, A GOAT. A NUT, A HORSE, A LIP, A KISS-THERE'S NOT A BIT OF SENSE TO THIS.



ROLL ON, O GREAT AND MIGHTY WAVE, SAY, DEARIE, DO I NEED A SHAVE? UPON THE SANDS I WRITE THY NAME; IF YOU INSIST, I'LL TAKE THE SAME. BUT, EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST, IT'S MUCH TOO WARM TO WEAR A VEST.



Of Course Not!

SOMEWHAT befuddled individual, who had eveldently been lunching a trifle too freely, climbed on board the car with difficulty."

"What's the matter?" he asked, mild-ly, as he observed the conductor's im-patience. "Ain't this car the one I

"How do I know whether it is or ot?" growled the conductor. "Oh, you must have known it, or ou wouldn't have stopped to let me atch it," said the befuddled one.

Telling Him.

HE was one of those young men who never seem to know when to me. She had tried yawning, but even that falled to get rid of nim.

Presently a clock outside the hall beidnight hour.
"Oh, I say, Miss Green," said the late layer, brightly, "is that an eight-day

Miss Green smiled coldly at him.
"Well," she said, stifling another yawn,
why don't you stay a little longer and

THE life of a Z on a type-writer is much longer in Dublin than Petrograd.

Treatment All Laid Out. AN Irish quack doctor was being examined at an inquest upon the treatment of a patient who had been in his care.

"I gave him ipecacuanha," he said.
"You might just as well have given
Im the aurora borealia." replied the

"Indade, Yer Honor, an' that's just what Oi'd have given him next, if he hadn't unfortunately died."—Boston

T was a baseball game in the mid-dle of the street—against the law. Now," said the policeman, who sn't at all a bad sort, "which shall licking or a summons?" to the licking, ossifer," came the response. "One more won't oh difference. I was the er

Easy.

DID that book agent succeed in in-veigling you into buying a set of Shakspere's works?"

I simply showed him the last dun I

received for a set of books I bought of the instalment plan two years ago."

F 1 had my life to live over again I'd be a college professor. Just think of having three months' vacation every thur! Pretty soft, I call it." "Nounds good, don't it? But you forget that their salaries are so small that nil they've got to spend is the vaca

Sociological.

Is Mrs. Scadds interested in the wel-

and's factories?"
"Very much so. She says she'll do anything in the world to improve their condition, so long as it does not affect the profits."

Probably So.

T'S a funny thing," said the Boss

be they're gladder to leave their than we are," retorted the office



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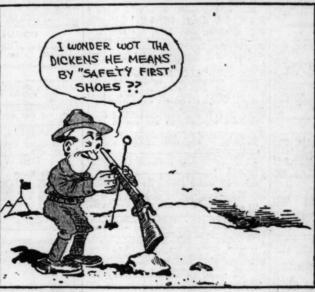


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Summer Hotel Proprietor: Gad! We never had many men guests before. D' you suppose it was my advertisement of fine air that brought

Partner: No; my advertisement of fine heiresses.

Some one says that money will not | Some persons keep themselves in deb But it will buy any-by spending the money that they hope to save. ng that is for sale.

LUCILE THE WAITRESS

"What's up now?" he asked. "Oh, nothing to make anybody jump any fences or nothing like that, but a that probosels habit of making personal remarks. He elevates his anatomical being onto a stool and, when I arrive for his edible wishes he gives me the once over and says supercilious-like, 'Why

coming from a man as unknown to you as Jonah and his ark, but I didn't get any too mad. I just take a tail-holt got with you?' onto my temper and even slip him a smile. 'Yes?' I says, with a pleasing rising infection of the voice. 'Why dost 'Honestly, kid, it did the work. He

"You see, kid, you never can tell. Some of those fresh guys are good to their folks, and often will stretch the family sediment to cover over a tip for the pleasing little person with the pie
"Well I should say so." replied the

like: 'You're too fat.'

"Now, listen; they ain't anybody going to elect himself consor of my avertdupont weight at all-get me? I am the master of my weight, and so when this guy gets point-blank rough when this guy gets point-blank rough "Oh, I've got to take Ldly, the tow-

of worry, eh? Is that it?' I ask. "Say, kid, he gets would-be humor-

IN'T it awful, friend, when I "I say my chance, kid. 'More exer people persist in remarking cise would do you some good, too,' I about your physical appear-says. 'A little walk out of here and ance and teiling you you ought to do down the street might add to your conthis and that to get different?" asked stitution and make you a bit snappy Lucile, the waitress, of the friendly in the so-called brain. How about it customer, as he took a seat at the lunch Jasper?' "'You're a talkative young person

ain't you? he says. 'All I was going to tell you was that you'd be prettier any fences or nothing like that, but a if you was that you'd be prettied if you was thin. Now I got some antiman comes in here this morning with 'bout it? What's the next move?'
"'It's your anti,' I says. You see, it

ion't you diet a little? without being invited in nothing.
"Now, you know and I know, that it "Good joke!" he says. Then he be-

"Say, I feel the fun fever coming spill such dope to the little lady in shut up like a Dutchman at an Irish picnic and pretty soon he leaves. Just

the pleasing little person to me, frank-list. But this one says to me, frank-friendly customer. "You wouldn't take

I give him one look.

"I'm too fat, and you're worrying yourself to death about it. I suppose. Now, if I don't get thin you will die of worry, eh? Is that it?" I ask.

When the wife cautions hubby to our and tries to make me appear fool-ish. 'I merely was saying,' he says, 'that you got too much fat. Now, if his last summer "kelly" is to see active I was you, I'd take more exercise.' | service again.



Judge: I fine you ten dollars each. You may argue about war all ou want, but you mustn't fight.

Victim (with black eye): We weren't arguing war, your honor We were arguing about how peace is going to be declared.

Inconsistent, Somehow. THORNTON: There's one thing I can't understand.

Rosemary: What's that? Thornton: Why the waves lash th each when they hug the shore. Couldn't Help It.

DOCTOR, my brother stepped in a hole and wrenched his knee, and EDITH: Haven't you and Jack been now he limps. What would you do in a case like that?" "I'm afraid I should limp, too!"

Major and Minor Defeats. KNICKER: A defeat is when the

to go home.-The Sun.

YOU are not the man you were when I married you," said the wife.
"I sincerely hope I'm not," returns big a fool as I was then."

Too Long.

engaged long enough to get mareft.-Boston Transcript.

KNICKER: A defeat is when the enemy drives you back home.

Outlate: Or else when you don't dare an hour before admitting they are tou

Hits From Sharp Wits

A SECRET is like canned goods: If won't keep after it is opened-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

All street orators are self-starters. It's a waste of time to listen to as minteresting liar.

Even a man with a limited vocabular can use many words to say nothing. It's all a mistake about women

ome of the things they marry. When a man has been married a few years he realises that the best be

is to apologise humbly to her, whe did it or not. Another kind of preparedness is the of being ready to laugh the moment the boss has reached the climax of his funny story.—Toledo Blade.

If there is company for dis-Mother says, "Pass the cream, pleas-only to have little son later ask,"

Another pathetle little thing human nature is the way a man has a bad cold always wants by you about it at great length.—O bia State.

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The Dust of Ages tial Republic, S Smothers New His Reform Pl

(Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, f

gave the following interv F. Weil and Gertrude Em Wu Ting-Fang, former Minister to the United Minister of Foreign Affai

Sun Yte-sen, revisor of dicial code, retired revolutionist. Dr. Wu lives in the most exclusive residential portion of the French concession, in a white mansion of approved American type, surrounded wide lawns a high wrought - fron

servant

into a reception room with soft tan rugs and black carved cabinets and chairs, and on the walls scrolls of poems and mottoes, the black Chinese letters richly against the gold l Dr. Wu, in Chinese dressing magenta shade of stand a little skull cap, can

fect English, leaning for his head cocked on one long have you been in Ch are you going from here?

are you staying? When turning to America?" It started off like a coll talkfest, but before we co

the doorbell rang and the brought in a card over wi puzzled for a minute. here," he apologized.

America, too-Cincinnati The Visitor From Cin HE gentleman fro swept in like a 1 He slapped Dr. on his silk brocaded shou are you? It's a long time met, but you're looking a ever. Don't you remen with me at the business quet in Cincinnati? splendid afternoon

night." "Oh, yes," agreed Dr. blushing certainty. " perfectly. We are old I am always glad to friends from America." Dr. Wu offered him and, characteristically, t reciprocated with a

"No, thank you, I de declined Dr. Wu. "I been a smoker, but I drinker, although I don't I used to drink that gre drink-what was it?-co mint julep, very fine! laughed Dr. Wu, delight miniscence. "Yes, I rei

The visitor departed Dr. Wu several more fi

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